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YANKS LAND SUNDAY IN JAPAN

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Back Yard Aquatics—With the mercury climbing into the nineties, little Geraldine Green, 11 months old (left), and her playmate, Diane Legee, the same age, of Alewife Brook pkwy., Somerville, hid themselves to their backyard "swimming pool" for a cooling dip. It's not as glamorous as Hollywood, but it fills the bill nicely.

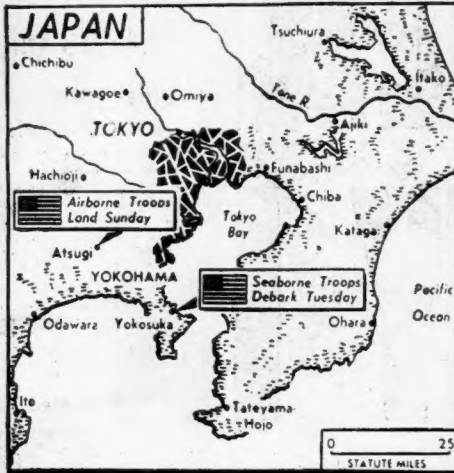


IMP by Edwin Stephan

Yanks in Tokyo Sunday

MANILA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Landing of Allied occupation forces in Japan will begin Sunday around metropolitan Tokyo and in the Chiba, Kanagawa, Yamanashi and Shizuoka prefectures, Japanese imperial headquarters and the imperial government announced today in a joint communique. The communique broadcast by Domei news agency appealed to the Japanese people to "remain calm and continue their business as usual." It specified an area from which imperial troops will be withdrawn immediately "to avoid any strife arising from this landing."

Earlier, the information ministry had announced the first occupation troops would be airborne, landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo. The airborne landings



WHERE AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES WILL LAND

will be followed on Tuesday, Aug. 28, with "further landings from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area," the ministry said.

The joint communique said that in the area from which imperial troops are withdrawn the regular police will be augmented by the gendarmes and two divisions of navy police.

Peace Party Set to Sign China Pact

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (AP)—Japanese envoys arrived at Chungking in Hunan Province today to arrange with Chinese authorities details of the surrender of Jap forces in China. The envoys, who came by plane, were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Yushu Okamura, Japanese commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek put squarely up to Chinese Communist leaders responsibility for settlement of China's pressing internal political problems without recourse to civil strife.

(A wireless dispatch from Yenan, north China Communist capital said Chinese Communists had captured Yangchung, former capital of the national government. The Communists said they also were engaged in bitter street fighting in Wuhu. The Communists declared they had captured Chouhsiang, on Hangchow bay, south of Shanghai, which was defended by Chinese puppet troops. Chungking reported yesterday that these puppet troops had gone over to Generalissimo Chiang's side.)

War Crimes Court Set Up at Dachau

DACHAU, Aug. 21 (AP)—In the center of the notorious Dachau concentration camp where some of the most infamous Nazi cruelties were perpetrated, the U. S. Third Army has established military court to try a war crimes cases from its occupation area.

The first such trial will begin Friday.

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Withdrawal of Jap armed forces in the territory "within a line linking the east bank of the Kamo-Gawa river, Chiba city, the estuary of the Tamagawa river, Fuchu, Hachioji, Otzaki and the southern end of the Izu peninsula" as "promptly as possible" was ordered by the imperial communique.

The communique added two Allied fleets will enter Sagami Bay which is the outer waters of the Tokyo area, with "one unit entering Tokyo Bay if conditions are favorable."

Actual time of the beginning of the fleet movements was not given in the somewhat vaguely worded text but the communique specified that "on Aug. 28, using warships and naval transports, troops will be landed in the vicinity of Atsugi and Yokosuka."

The Jap announcements were the first disclosures of plans for the triumphal entry by Allied forces which will lead to the formal surrender to Gen. MacArthur as supreme Allied commander.

MacArthur's headquarters continued silent as to occupation plans. Units' identity and landing plans for ground forces will not be announced until after occupation. It is known, however, every branch of the armed services will be represented.

Virtually all of the hundreds of transport planes throughout the Pacific will be used to convey the first landing troops and MacArthur and many of his key staff personnel to Japan. They will be covered by every type of aircraft, possibly including giant B-29's.

Tokyo's disclosures followed an imperial announcement that the Mikado's surrender envoys had returned to Tokyo with explicit instructions of what the Japs must do to prepare for occupation. The imperial announcement, which is traditionally made public, was the first word that Japanese people had that their envoys had gone to Manila at MacArthur's order. Japanese general headquarters

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Free 4 Doolittle Fliers

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Office of Strategic Services announced today four members of Gen. Doolittle's first mission over Tokyo were released from a prison camp at Peiping. Four others of the mission had been reported in Jap hands but their fate was as yet unknown.

The names of those rescued today will not be disclosed until relatives have been notified.

Jap propagandists, apparently intending to intimidate American fliers, announced some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken off from the Carrier Hornet and bombed the homeland had been put to death.

The four were released through the efforts of a humanitarian team which parachuted at Peiping. It was announced.

A radio message from the team received in Chungking today said the men were now quartered in the Grand Hotel de Pekin and were receiving the best care possible.

One is in such serious condition from beri beri that he is unable to travel by air, but he was reported receiving "supportive" medical care. The Japs had charged the four men with murder.

It was on April 18, 1942, that Doolittle's fliers electrified the United States with their first raid

on Japan's home islands.

Sixteen twin-engined Mitchell bombers took off from the carrier Hornet in rough weather 800 miles at sea from Tokyo. Participating in the raid were 79 officers and men. They struck Tokyo at noon.

The raid was a surprise and only 30 Jap planes rose to intercept. Some were shot down.

After the Americans had unloaded their bombs they dived to tree-top level to avoid anti-aircraft fire. Not one of the planes reached the Chinese landing fields to which they were all supposed to go. The long flight against stormy weather drained gasoline reserves.

A majority of the men bailed out; the others crash-dived. Most of them landed in unoccupied China, but two plane loads went down in enemy-occupied territory and one landed in Russia.

Details of the raid were kept secret for a year. Then the War Department disclosed eight of the Tokyo raiders had been captured by the Japs and Presi-

dent Roosevelt announced the "barbarous execution" by the Jap government of some of the fliers.

The White House statement said the government heard from enemy broadcasts on Oct. 19, 1942, of the capture, trial and severe punishment of the Americans. On March 12, 1943, the U. S. received through neutral sources confirmation the death penalty had been pronounced.

"It was further stated the death penalty was committed for some," Mr. Roosevelt said, "but the sentence of death had been applied to others."

The eight with the home addresses of their nearest kin were Lt. George Barr of Madison, Wis.; Lt. William Glover Farrow of Washington, D. C.; Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.; Lt. Robert J. Meder of Lakewood, O.; Lt. Chase J. Neilson of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, Tex.; Cpl. Jacob D. Deshazer of Madras, Ore., and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kans.

Manchurian War Over

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (INS)—Virtually all Manchuria was dominated by Russian forces today after they occupied the key cities of Harbin, Mukden and Changchun (Hsinking).

A communique issued on the 11th day after Russia's entry into the Jap war indicated that organized Japanese resistance was at an end, with capitulating enemy units raising the total of Nips taken to well over the 100,000 mark.

The communique made no mention of Japanese resistance to the three Soviet armies boring into the puppet state, which has an

area of more than 503,000 square miles and some 39,000,000 population. Instead, the official announcement declared:

"Registration of the capitulating units and formation of the Kwangtung army continues."

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Trans-Baikal army in its advance from the west took two of the most important: Mukden, vital in the industrial center and capital of Manchuria, and Changchun,

headquarters for the crack Japanese Kwangtung army.

Harbin, six-way railway junction which was the core of Japanese resistance in the Manchurian-Korean war theater, fell to the second Far Eastern army, which also occupied Mulan and Tungshu.

On Sakhalin island, lying only 30 miles north of Japan proper, Japanese troops ceased resistance and began to surrender to the Russians who invaded the southern Jap-held portion of that isle.

Jap Ship Loss Revealed

By GEORGE McWILLIAMS

GUAM, Aug. 21 (INS)—R. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, fresh from the Manila surrender conference, today attributed Japan's capitulation to combined American air and naval attacks, which reduced the empire fleet to impotency and neutralized Jap production.

Sherman, who is from Melrose, Mass., said he came to this conclusion while attending the Manila conference as Adm. Nimitz' representative. Sherman is Nimitz' deputy chief of staff.

The admiral said that information concerning the Jap fighting forces and internal conditions—shown by reconnaissance photographs—was confirmed in detail by the Japanese envoys with whom he talked at Manila.

Sherman's part in the conference was necessarily limited to discussion of the details of the naval side of the occupation plan.

He said the Japs entered the war with 12 battleships. Now they have one left—the Nagato—which Sherman said is lying heavily damaged and unmanned at Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo bay.

Of the 16 carriers which the Japs operated during the war, only four are left. These are the Hayataka, at Sasebo naval base on Kyushu, and the Matsuragi, Honho and Ryuko at Kure, on the inland sea.

All the carriers are heavily

Japs Bar Yank Fraternization

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Japanese government, on the eve of Allied occupation of its homeland, issued a non-fraternization order. The statement said:

"In regard to the supplying of living quarters and food to the Allied landing forces, the Army and government will assume full responsibility. 'There will be no contact between the general public and the landing forces. We emphasize this point.'"

damaged and the crews have been withdrawn.

"Damage done to the Jap fleet in home waters and the fear of further damage," Sherman said "caused them to remove the crews. Besides they were so short of fuel oil that they were unable to use the ships in the latter part of the war, anyway."

Augmenting his own information, with that supplied by the Japs, Sherman said the imperial fleet now has left only two heavy

cruisers, two light cruisers and 26 destroyers.

All five escort carriers of the Jap fleet were lost. The Japs originally had 19 heavy cruisers; 24 light cruisers and 165 destroyers.

All four of the Jap heavy and light cruisers which are still afloat are out of commission and the crews have been removed, Sherman reported.

Sherman said he thought the Japs finally offered to surrender because they generally realized that conditions were so bad nothing could be done to improve them.

Battles Continue On Burma Front

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Japanese troops continued to fight all along the 300-mile Burma front today as Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten awaited a reply to his radio message directing the Japanese Southeast Asia commander to send surrender envoys to Rangoon by Thursday.



LT. JOHN M. FALLONI, MURDERED OFFICER
With Prize-Winning Portrait He Made of His Mother

Teachers Quizzed In Fallon Murder

Fellow Malden teachers of Army Lt. John M. Fallon, 35, of Porter st., Beverly, were questioned by detectives today in an effort to uncover new clues in the murder of the young Air Force camouflage expert found robbed and strangled in his Hotel Statler room Sunday.

Fallon was an art teacher in a Malden junior high school before he entered the service.

From the teacher, five of them girl friends of the victim, police said they hoped to learn if the officer had disclosed any plans.

Meanwhile, investigators disclosed that there was evidence that Fallon had been killed in the same manner as Chase MacArthur, Foxboro superintendent of schools, who was beaten and strangled in a South End Turkish bath in June.

Both men were throttled, they pointed out, and both appeared to have been made helpless by a blow on the windpipe.

This windpipe blow, they revealed, was a Commando tactic taught soldiers and sailors.

Detectives revealed they were not overlooking the possibility that both MacArthur and Fallon were victims of the same men, possibly sailors, and that they were investigating this theory fully.

Detective Lt. Frank Wilson of the homicide bureau and Detective Sgt. Leo Lombardi said four former Coast Guardsmen had been questioned and had admitted drinking at the hotel lounge bar until near midnight Saturday. Fallon's body was discovered in his ninth floor room by the night watchman at 2:25 a. m. Sunday.

As police see the murder, Fallon's two companions, one in sailor's uniform, the other in civilian clothes, went to his room. There was some drinking and about 1 o'clock in the morning a terrific battle took place. Fallon was strong and police believe a blow on the windpipe was the first Commando tactic employed to render him helpless. Then he was choked to death, a noiseless method of killing which would not attract the attention of people in the hotel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from his mother's home, with a mass at the Star of the Sea Church, Beverly.

NO N. Y. SHIPS FOR YEAR
Steamship passenger service between Boston and New York will not be resumed probably for almost a year, Eastern Steamship Line officials announced today.



STRICKEN—Suffering a nervous collapse in Paris, where she has been entertaining GIs, Betty Hutton, Hollywood film star, has been ordered back to the U. S. for a complete rest.

Hinchey Himself Leads Tag Drive

If the drive to free Boston streets of illegal parkers doesn't go over with a bang it won't be the fault of Deputy Superintendent James J. Hinchey, head of the traffic division.

Augmenting 30 officers assigned to tagging, the deputy superintendent was observed bright and early today personally affixing tags to automobiles along Dover and Washington sts. in the South End.

While Hinchey took one side of the street, his chauffeur, Patrolman John C. Malone, was just as busy on the other.

Cool Night Due After Warm Day

Boston got another helping of ideal vacation weather today—just great for bathing and sun-tan addicts.

From a reading of 70 degrees at 7:30, the temperature climbed quickly to 82 at 10:30, and by mid-afternoon was scheduled to push slightly over the 90 mark.

The warm spell will be short-lived, according to the weather bureau, with cooling breezes returning tonight and tomorrow. As the temperature climbed, Mayor Kerrigan decided it was warm enough to dismiss city hall workers. All save a skeleton force were allowed to go at 4 p. m. Gov. Tobin took similar action, notifying heads of state departments they could let all employees who were not needed take the afternoon off.

LANA FELL BY HEAT
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lana Turner collapsed from the heat while on movie location and was taken to Hollywood Hospital. Doctors there said she was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

PARIS PERFUMES SCARE
NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—French perfumes will continue to be scarce here until next spring, Charles S. Gage, vice president of Lanthier, Inc., reported today on his return from Europe.

Police Join Hunt For Bob Walker, Jennifer's Ex

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21—Robert Walker has disappeared!

The likeable juvenile, recently divorced by Jennifer Jones, who made an outstanding success opposite his ex-wife in David Selznick's "Since You Went Away," hasn't been seen or heard from in 48 hours.

He was due on the set at MGM for his role in the movie sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove," and when several hours elapsed and he failed to make appearance, studio officials began to worry.

Contacting the actor's home only deepened the mystery, for no one at the Walker house had seen or heard of Bob since early Sunday.

Frankly, when I first learned of the strange disappearance I thought it might be a publicity hoax, but I contacted the office of the chief of police and found they were working on the case.

Bob, who is one of the film colony's most earnest and responsible young actors, isn't the type to disappear on a holiday or as a prank. He is far too conscious of his obligations to his studio to willfully walk out on an important production.



Robert Walker

Test of Fury

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mayor Herbert A. Frink suggested to President Truman today that an atomic bomb be used against a tropical hurricane to determine if the new weapon is effective against nature's fury. A minor hurricane now is nearing Florida.



PARTING?—The release of Henry Fonda, Hollywood actor, from the Navy will be followed by release from marriage according to West Coast columnists who declare that Mrs. Fonda (above) will file action.

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Bus Strike End Near in Parley

Early settlement of the bus strike which has left Winthrop commuters without transportation for three days today following notice by town officials steps had been taken to find new transportation facilities.

Striking drivers—who earlier said they would have no further dealings with the State Board of Arbitration—sat down peaceably with the board and officials of the company, Rapid Transit, Inc.

"There are only five points under dispute and I predict the men will be back at work in a few hours," declared Harris E. Albert, attorney for the strikers. More than 8000 Winthrop commuters and others in Revere and Saugus have walked or hitchhiked since the men walked out at midnight Saturday.

Matters being arbitrated at the State House, according to Atty. Albert, include a bonus to all workers; spare men to be paid on arrival at the garage and not when they take out first bus; vacation work to go to spare men; a pension system; make-up time to be given the spare men.

The promise new bus facilities would be found was given Winthrop residents by Chairman Walter Smith, following a meeting of the selectmen. Attending were Ross Batchelder and Gerald Carlz, fellow members.

"The board met to discuss ways and means of ending the present strike, or any recurrent strike that may affect the transportation facilities of this community," Smith said.

"This is the third strike to cripple transportation in Winthrop in two years and we are determined it shall be the last.

"Our people are sick and tired of paying the freight and then being forced to walk. This cannot and will not continue, even if we have to find other means of transportation."

The Weather

LOCAL — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change tonight, with the lowest near 63 degrees, becoming cooler and less humid Wednesday; moderate westerly winds becoming northwest on Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
Bangor	57	Concord, N. H.	75
Boston	68	Hartford	64
Burlington, Vt.	67	Providence	64
Warmest day this date, 92 in 1917.			
Coldest day this date, 52 in 1882.			
OTHER TEMPERATURES			
Albany	88	Memphis	89
Bangor	86	St. Louis	83
Boston	88	Montreal	87
Buffalo	88	Newark	85
Charlton, Vt.	91	New Haven	85
Chicago	91	New Orleans	85
Cincinnati	82	New York	84
Cleveland	82	Philadelphia	84
Concord, N. H.	83	Pittsburgh	84
Detroit	88	Portland	84
El Paso	78	Portland, Me.	84
Hartford	88	Richmond	84
Indianapolis	88	St. Paul	84
Jacksonville	88	St. Louis	83
Kansas City	88	Washington	85
Sun rises, 6:25; sets, 7:25.			
High tide, 10:35 p. m. at height, 10.1, 2 in.			

Deny Elizabeth To Wed Belgian

LONDON, Aug. 21 (INS)—Buckingham Palace today officially denied a report published in the Belgian Catholic newspaper Libre Belgique that Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne, and Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, were to be betrothed.

Court circles pointed out Elizabeth is forbidden under the English constitution to marry a Catholic, and that such a union would immediately prevent her from succeeding to the throne.



Princess Elizabeth

ITALY BLAST KILLS FOUR

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP)—A gas explosion in a lignite mine at Colombara killed at least four persons and injured 11 today.



WINTHROP residents are without transportation as the strike of Rapid Transit Co. employees continues into the third day . . . and this commuter, Hazel Broudy of Terrace ave., Winthrop, found the long hike to East Boston too much for her. Here she sits on the curb to ease her tired feet and casts a hopeful eye back up the road towards where the bus should come from . . . if they were running.

INP by Joseph

\$75,000,000 in Army Shoe Orders Cancelled

Cancellation of almost \$75,000,000 worth of Army shoe contracts—virtually all the military has in effect—was announced today by Col. Bernard J. Finan, commander of the Boston Quartermaster Depot, clearing agency for all Army shoes.



TRUMAN MEETS ADVISORY BOARD—Members of the Reconversion Advisory Board (l. to r.) Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., Anna M. Rosenberg, Max Gardiner and John W. Snyder, director of OWM, enjoy a laugh with President Harry S. Truman at the White House before getting down to the serious work at hand. AP Wirephoto

Both Col. Finan and leaders of the shoe industry in New England asserted, however, that the cancellations would have very little effect on the manufacturers, who would start immediately on civilian production.

A spokesman for the Boot and Shoe Recorder said there was no possibility of any layoffs in shoe plants and that the prospects were bright for greatly increased employment as soon as materials were made available.

"There are too many orders for civilian shoes now in our shoe plants to expect any layoff because of Army contract cancellations," he said.

"Inventories are so low in stores and among jobbers that plants can keep busy at full speed for the next 12 months relieving the shortage.

"Of course, there is still an acute shortage of materials, but this should be alleviated very quickly by the release of government earmarked leather in the tanneries. As soon as this happens you'll be seeing increased employment rather than layoffs in our shoe plants."

Col. Finan said that the terminated contracts included \$50,000,000 worth of combat service shoes; \$13,812,500 shoe pacs and \$10,581,000 worth of reversed uppers types of service shoes.



OUT OF 400 contestants, beauty judges chose 19-year-old Polly Ellis of Tarzana, near Los Angeles, as the "Miss California" entry in the national Atlantic City beauty contest on Labor Day. "Miss California" is here seen trying on her identification ribbon. She is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and keeps trim, she says, by working in her own home garden. AP Wirephoto

Industry Speeds Up For Full Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—American industry today poured through the door—opened by the government—into the promised land of full production for peace. The government last night tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 125 remain. Most of those, too, soon will be lopped off.

The action gives an official and full go-head on manufacture of things like radios, refrigerators, trucks.

Detroit's Unemployed Estimated at 200,000

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (AP)—Detroit's army of unemployed, made idle by cancellation of some \$130,000,000 worth of war contracts, was estimated today to total approximately 200,000.

Hundreds lined up at federal and state offices for the second day, seeking jobs or certification for unemployment compensation. Many brought stools with them some brought reading matter or their knitting.

United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials said idle war workers have begun to leave the area in great numbers.

Colt Arms Jobless Stage Protest March

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 21 (AP)—Employees of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. laid off when the Arms Division shut down because of war contract cancellations, paraded through Hartford streets today bearing placards reading "Pass the Full Employment Bill Now," "Jobs Now—Not Promises" and "We Demand 10 Weeks Pay for Laid Off Workers."

The parade ended at Bushnell Memorial Hall where Mayor William H. Mortensen, manager of the auditorium, has an office.

CATHOLICS IN SESSION FULDA, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Congress of German Catholic Bishops opened today—their first such conference since 1933.

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40 Flee Blast At Hyannis Inn

HYANNIS, Aug. 21—Forty persons fled to safety today when an explosion, followed by fire, rocked the famed Hyannis Inn, Main st., causing more than \$7000 damage.

The blast ruined the kitchen and flames swept through the dining room and upper floors of the hotel. Fire Chief Winslow Thatcher said heavy smoke damage resulted in sleeping quarters.



GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH CIO GROUP—Recommendations on reconversion and unemployment are offered Governor Tobin at his office by members of the Industrial Union Council of the state CIO. Standing (left to right) are Joseph A. Salerno, president of the council, and Ernest B. Stykes. Seated: Ann Sullivan, Governor Tobin and Betty Winner. IUP by Joseph Parodi

Pope Urges U. S. To Shape Peace

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—Pope Pius XII invoked God's "choicest blessings" on the United States today and told 11 Congressmen at an audience that the cry of war-torn nations for help "must be hearkened to promptly and generously for the good of all mankind."

He praised the United States, saying its "unstinting generosity toward the needy is known the world over."

He voiced the hope that the Congressmen's journey through "sad and stricken Europe has been satisfactory" and declared: "Its very purpose shows how attention of the world's leaders and statesmen must turn now from the harsh demands of war, always so destructive and never more so than today, to the no less exacting demands of reconstruction and rehabilitation."

Later, the Pope received President Truman's special representative, Edward McKim.

Tobin Sees Peace Jobs for All Here

Conferring at the State House today, Gov. Tobin and Robert E. Marshall, director of the division of employment security, agreed the State's many peacetime industries would absorb the bulk of war workers made jobless by military production cutbacks.

The Governor called WMP Director Paul V. McNutt in Washington and asked speedy action on a request for opening of 12 branch offices of the U. S. Employment Service in Boston to aid in processing laid-off war workers into peacetime jobs.

Both Tobin and Marshall declared the question now was one of providing adequate facilities to process the workers as quickly as possible.

A conference of New England governors and heads of federal agencies discussed reconversion and employment readjustments last night with Governor Tobin disclosing plans for a \$156,000,000 postwar highway expansion plan, for which the State has \$6,268,000 available immediately.

The governors concluded their conference today and issued a statement urging public support of continuing price controls on essential commodities and promising to urge Congress to revise tax laws to enable business and industry to meet reconversion problems.

The program will be broadened substantially as large federal grants become available, the Governor said, and projects will be selected primarily to meet the problem of highway hazards and providing safety rather than stimulating employment.

State Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald has called for 100 engineers to start work immediately on the governor's highway program.

As thousands continued to file applications for unemployment compensation, officials advised them not to sit back with the idea that they were going to collect benefits for the maximum period.

All applicants are required to register for work comparable to what they have been doing. If the employment service finds them a job they are required to take it and refusal will mean cessation of unemployment compensation, it was explained. The law also provides fines and jail sentences where recipients collect compensation illegally.

A delegation of CIO leaders

headed by Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO, met with Gov. Tobin at the State House to present an 8-point program on jobs, prosperity and full employment.

The governor took their request under advisement, saying: "I am confident the leadership in Washington is sympathetic to the working man and woman. I am confident also that we are approaching a prosperous era in postwar business and industry."

The delegation asked immediate national, state and city public works projects to provide work for those unable to get jobs in private industry.

The union is asking \$25 a week for 26 weeks for those who cannot get work, a minimum of 65 cents an hour, a 20 per cent wage increase to workers to meet the loss of overtime pay and the high cost of living, severance pay for laid-off workers and utilization of the \$30,000,000 saved by war contract cancellations for that purpose.

Also maintenance of price control, passage of the Murray full employment bill and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill, and operation by the government of war plants not purchased by private industry.

Mayor Kerrigan sent telegrams to Massachusetts Congressmen in Washington urging prompt action to expedite jobs for laid-off war workers, and received at City Hall a delegation of 40 officials of District Council 2, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.

Melbourne Dorr's Body Is Recovered

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 21 (AP)—The body of Melbourne Dorr, 48, Framingham department store owner, who drowned last November when he fell from a lobster boat which ran aground of a large tow rope, was found today on Penikese island.

Dorchester Boy Drowns Off Wharf

Apparently suffering a fainting spell while fishing from Cutter's Wharf, Freeport st., Dorchester, an unidentified boy, from 10 to 12 years old, fell into the water today and drowned.

2 Brothers Held In Big Lynn Fire

Two Lynn brothers, 15 and 9 years of age, were alleged by police today to have confessed to setting a fire in a shoe company store shed which spread to nearby tenement property in Harbor st., Lynn, and caused damage estimated at \$25,000.



ALTAR-BOUND—Plans of marriage are being concluded between Anne Gwynne, Hollywood film star, and Max Gilford, divorce attorney, according to their intimates. The couple have already selected a new home.

The pair, according to Patrolman William Bransfield, will appear tomorrow in the juvenile session of Lynn District Court. A younger brother was also being questioned.

Bransfield quoted the older brothers as saying that one of them threw a match into piles of leather in the storage shed of the Jalmo Shoe Co., in Harbor st., scene of three suspicious fires earlier this month.

The shed, a two-story building owned by Albert Kleinman, of Swampscott, was filled with shoe findings, rubberized goods and materials used for making sandals.

This fire started three others in adjoining three-story and two and one-half story dwellings, and a garage and three alarms were sounded. About a dozen persons were driven from the two houses, one on Blossom st. and the other on Harbor st. The garage in the rear of Blossom st. was consumed and a car inside was a total wreck.

Damage to the Blossom st. house is estimated at \$8000 and to the Harbor st. house and garage at \$8000.

While these were burning, firemen were called to a fire in a three-tenement house on River st., about a mile and a half away. This fire police attributed to the careless use of matches. It was in a rear piazza and caused \$3500 damage. The property is owned by Mrs. Mary Nadorna and the fire was discovered by her son Steve, who turned in the alarm.

HEROES TO HEAR TRUMAN
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Truman will address an international assembly of World War II heroes from 50 United Nations at the opening session of the 46th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago, Oct. 2. VFW national headquarters announced today.

Holding them in \$10,000 each for the grand jury, Judge Tomasello said the Army "had better do something about civilians having ammunition and guns or a riot will disclose civilians with more weapons than the Army."



BATTLE LYNN GENERAL ALARM FIRE—Firemen battle to keep the general alarm fire in a storage shed of a Lynn company from spreading to adjoining houses. Two tenement buildings were ignited before they could bring the blaze under control. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.



MARGARET McDADE, 23
Waitress Identified as Cistern Victim

Associated Press Wirephoto

Wife's Note Nets Him Divorce

Submitting a letter he said was from his wife in which she wrote "this should give you evidence for a divorce," Coast Guardsman John P. Devlin of Dorchester today obtained an uncontested decree in Suffolk Probate Court charging desertion.

He told Judge Frederick J. Dillon his wife, Gertrude left him in 1938 and spurned his efforts at reconciliation. He said he sent her his allotment regularly despite their estrangement.

In the letter, Mrs. Devlin was quoted as writing she was "back in Philadelphia with my boy friend and I guess it's love."

The couple was married at Portland, Me., in 1937.

Shangri-La WAC Plans Secret Rest

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 (INS)—Dimpled WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, who survived 47 days in a hidden New Guinea valley, today was preparing to visit a "Shangri-La in the states" for a well-deserved rest.

The five-foot WAC, stationed at an AAF redistribution center in Atlantic City while awaiting reassignment, disclosed she was leaving soon on a 30-day furlough, but would not say where.

While vacationing she hopes to add another nine pounds to her figure.

"I weigh 91 pounds," she explained. "I should weigh at least 100."

INDIA ELECTIONS SOON
NEW DELHI, Aug. 21 (AP)—General elections for the central and provincial legislatures in India will be held "as soon as possible," Lord Wavell's executive committee announced today. India's last general elections were in 1935.

Baby's Thriller

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Janice Boardman, 2½ years old, fell 50 feet out of a third floor apartment window and escaped with only a broken arm, thanks to a beer sign and a passerby.

As she fell, Janice grasped at some chains holding a beer sign over the door of a saloon on the first floor, breaking her fall.

The child then dropped on Lindsey Lowry who caught her in his arms.

Cistern Slaying Clue in Bracelet

HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—Camden County police announced that the brown-haired girl whose nude body was found Sunday in a cistern had been identified as Margaret McDADE, 23, a Philadelphia waitress.

Police said the last person to see Miss McDADE alive was Ann Rust, Philadelphia, also a waitress, who was quoted as saying she and Miss McDADE had been celebrating VJ Day together.

Camden County Coroner Edward Gardner said an autopsy showed the girl had been assaulted and died of strangulation after being thrown into the cistern. Police began questioning workers from nearby shipyards after a bracelet, made of a metal compound used in shipbuilding, was found nearby.

Mrs. Ernie Pyle Bars Memorial

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent, asked today that promotion of a multimillion-dollar park and cemetery memorial at Dana and Terre Haute, Ind., be abandoned, and asserted she would never consent to having Pyle's body removed from Le Shima.

It was proposed that the war correspondent, killed on Ie Shima, be buried in the memorial cemetery.

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie, with the men he loved," Mrs. Pyle said.

3 Roxbury Men Held In So. End Robberies

Three Roxbury men, arraigned in municipal court today on charges in connection with South End burglaries, pleaded not guilty and were held for hearing tomorrow.

Eugene Glover, 22, of Ruggles st., and Clarence Alves, 20, of Terrace st., were held in \$15,000 each on breaking and entering charges.

Alonzo Henry, 57, Shawmut ave. second hand dealer, was held in \$3000 on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Seize 30 In Sadist Killer Hunt

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 21—Thirty persons, one described as a real suspect, were held for questioning here today in the police probe of three brutal murders which left this city's residents jittery and led authorities to announce they feared more slayings by a maniac.

Despite the claim of detectives that one of those held had given them tangible clues, Police Chief Claud Renaud admitted in a radio address that the killer was still at large. He urged panic-stricken residents to be calm and have no fear.

The chief disclosed that \$3000 in rewards for the killer have been posted and that Detroit police had assigned two detectives to investigate undisclosed leads in that city.

Sessler Finding Faces Delay

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary said today that his finding in the death of Mrs. Josephine Davenport Sessler, 33, would be delayed pending completion of chemical tests on the exhumed body by Chemist Frank Stratton. Stratton's analysis will take considerable time, Dr. Leary said.

Dancer Ordered To State Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (INS)—Helen Faville, who danced impromptu onto the stage at the Shrine Auditorium while Toscanini was conducting "Invitation to a Dance" last April, was under commitment to the Camarillo State Hospital for the Insane today.

The sentence grew out of her arrest last week while, thinly clad, she was performing a bizarre victory dance before patrons of a drive-in restaurant during the celebration.

She was ordered to the hospital after she had told Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine that "it was a victory dance. It was a dance of death—for my enemies. I was sending out waves to destroy them."

Tiny Sufferer Finds Refuge

On the eve of her father's scheduled departure for Texas, 3-year-old Diana Bryan, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Travis T. Bryan of Pleasant st., Malden, crippled sufferer from spastic paralysis, has been admitted to the Hospital Cottages for Children at Baldwinville.

The child's admittance ends the dramatic quest of the parents for a haven where she could be assured of sorely needed medical treatment and care, and was arranged by Mrs. Helen Stevens of the Red Feather Information Service of the Community Fund.

Undigested

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (INS)—An Australian army message dispatched by carrier pigeon reached its destination—after detouring into the stomach of a shark.

The Melbourne radio told the story today. The message, secured to a pigeon's leg, started from an army post on Bougainville. Later the bird fell exhausted into the sea.

Australian seamen several days later caught a shark, opened it, found the pigeon, message intact, which they forwarded to the Army. It was still news.

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Gun Quells Jap Surrender Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (INS)—Melbourne radio reported today the leader of the Jap surrender party on Bougainville was quieted at pistol-point when he "became aggressive" while en route to sign the surrender document.

The officer, Capt. Takanaka of the Jap 17th Army, argued "loudly and arrogantly" over being taken to Australian army headquarters on Bougainville.

An Australian sub-lieutenant pointed a revolver at him and shoved him into a chair.

Tokyo

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radioed MacArthur both white-painted envoy planes had returned to Tokyo, after being delayed by air mishaps.

The text of the credentials carried by Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, head of the negotiators, was released by MacArthur's general headquarters today. It ended any possible speculation as to his authority to bind the nation to his promises. In effect it meant unconditional surrender.

MacArthur's post-conference statement yesterday made it plain the negotiations developed no concessions beyond the original one of preservation of the throne.

Tokyo meanwhile professed to the world that she was extremely fearful of her military men—"without any experience of actual defeat on the field of battle"—would create disorders the moment MacArthur and his hosts landed in Japan. That broadcast was in English.

The Tokyo radio told Asiatic listeners—in Japanese—that "unconditional surrender in the Potsdam declaration evidently meant the unconditional surrender of Japan's armed forces only—and that the Allied occupation would cover only "military or political important points."

That broadcast could have been designed to soothe the "hot-headed" militarists referred to in earlier English language broadcasts which hinted that there might be internal upheavals on occupation day.

MacArthur's headquarters indicated his strong air, sea and land forces will be ready for any emergency as they near Japan.

UNRRA OK's Plan To Aid Italy, Austria

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Delegates to the third UNRRA conference today approved the controversial U. S.-backed proposal to send aid to Italy and Austria, the only opposing vote coming from Yugoslavia.

Russia previously had indicated objections to helping Italy and it was understood the change in the Soviet position was due to a reported compromise in which aid was assured for the Ukraine and White Russia.

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DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP)—PFC Kenneth J. Schneider and PFC Edwin R. Gould were inducted the same day, went overseas together and spent three years, three months and 15 days there.

They were captured at Faid Pass in Africa the same day, went to same prison camp, were liberated near Lubbeck and arrived in the United States on the same boat.

They came home on the same train, enjoyed 60-day furloughs and reported together to receive discharge papers. Each had 102 points.

99 Yanks Chute Down on Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (AP)—The 82nd Airborne Division's "Eager Beaver Club" finally got its wish today—it jumped on Berlin.

A detachment of 99 officers and men, mostly veterans of North Africa, Sicily and Anzio, parachuted from transport planes onto a potato and rutabaga patch in Berlin's Neue Kohn district. All requested permission to make the jump to fulfill their pledge that one day—in war or peace—they would jump on Berlin. All landed safely.

Installment Buying Curbs to Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Peacetime installment buying practices are apparently on the way back. Relaxation of the government regulation fixing specific down payments on numerous items and "buying on time," may be effected within two weeks.

The regulation which went into effect in the fall of 1941 provided for a down payment of one-third at the time of purchase with the remainder to be paid in 12 months on most goods.

Bradley Sees GI After Better Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, said today many veterans will not be content to return to prewar jobs.

They prefer, he said, to apply what they learned in the service to qualify for better positions, but whether the so-called full employment bill would be the answer to the problem he declined to say.

He declined to commit himself on whether the measure would be desirable from an economic or political point of view, or whether he considered it in accord with President Truman's program.

Declaring his administration would do all it could to help returning veterans, especially in education, Bradley said any condition assuring continuous work would have decided effects on veterans and the Veterans' Administration.

TAYLOR HEADS WEST POINT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former commander of the 101st air-borne division, has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, succeeding Maj. Gen. Francis B. Willw.

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Egg Traps Snake

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CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, announced today he had received word from Mukden yesterday all American personnel land-

Quisling Quails Before Judge

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 21 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling wilted before the anger of Presiding Judge Erik Solem today as the justice sharply demanded a "yes or no" answer to the question whether he had been asked by German Adm. Erich Raeder to "betray your country."

With a downward flicker of the eyes, the pale defendant muttered: "I cannot remember."

Reprimanded by the judge Quisling blushed and finally whispered "No."

The judge's questioning came after a German document was read by the prosecution which said Quisling had met the German admiralty staff in 1939 and furnished information about the Norwegian coast before the 1940 invasion.

Questioned about the financial support of his party from Germany early in 1940, Quisling replied weakly, "I never heard about it." "Perhaps the Germans got you mixed up with someone else," the judge said.

The prosecution declared yesterday that Quisling received \$40,000 from Germany before the invasion.

Soviet Ratifies World Charter

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet ratified the United Nations charter last night, and the government newspaper Izvestia today acclaimed the action as an important step on the road to maintenance of worldwide peace.

"For the first time in the history of humanity a document has been drawn which not only expressed the universal tendency of people for peace, for preventing aggression and restraining aggressors, but also points the way to concrete action for giving life to this idea," Izvestia said editorially.

Russia is the third major power to approve the charter. The United States and France previously had acted as well as a number of smaller nations.

Optometry Board's Penalty on 5 Upset

Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus today reversed 90-day suspensions imposed on five optometrists by the State Board of Registration in Optometry on charges of violating board rules and regulations and alleged unprofessional conduct in transferring offices.

"None of the charges made against the plaintiffs was supported by the evidence," Judge Lummus ruled in upsetting the suspensions. The five, George H. Martel, Medford; George A. Hillman, Norwood; Margaret J. O'Connell Kiely, Lynn, and Saul Silverstein and Martin Kahn, both Malden, had petitioned for reversal.

Silver Tip a Yank

COMPTON, Cal., Aug. 21 (AP)—Hirohito's white horse, which Adm. Halsey said he wanted to ride through the streets of Tokyo, was bred in California.

Dewey Burden, head of a construction company here, said he sold the Emperor's mount, "Silver Tip," to a Jap representative in 1938, when the animal was three years old.

George VI Warns Of Atom Danger

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Standing in the huge royal gallery of Westminster, where he received congratulations on the victorious conclusion of the war, King George VI today warned that "the new and terrible force" unleashed against Japan "makes it more than ever necessary that the great alliance of nations should endure and prosper."

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Rubber From Goldenrod Latest Thing in Bike Tires

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 (AP)

A few lucky Americans are riding bicycles with goldenrod rubber tires.

They have the world's first goldenrod rubber. It is a high quality, the joint production of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Southern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture here.

There aren't any more goldenrod rubber tires. Only enough rubber was made to prove one of the marvels of chemistry.

When these were made a dream of Thomas A. Edison and Henry Firestone came true. These two after World War I set out to find an American plant that would make good rubber.

They decided on goldenrod. Goldenrod rubber is in the leaves. At best there was only one or two per cent.

Geneticists of the Bureau of Plant Industry carried on experiments in breeding goldenrod. This produced a species with about 7 per cent.

The New Orleans laboratory developed a new extraction process. Instead of many extractions used by Edison and Firestone, they got the rubber with just two. It was pure. It tested at almost the same tensile strength as the natural tree rubber.

Then some bicycle tires were made. On a testing wheel the goldenrod product got three times as much mileage as the all-reclaimed rubber wartime bicycle tires, and twice as much as pre-war tires.

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5th Army Units Heading Home

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP)—Headquarters said today redeployment of the U. S. Fifth Army to the United States would be virtually completed by December except for two divisions assigned to occupation.

Fifth Army Headquarters will leave as a unit early in October. The First Armored Division in occupation duty in Germany. The Tenth Mountain and 88th Infantry Divisions have returned to the United States.

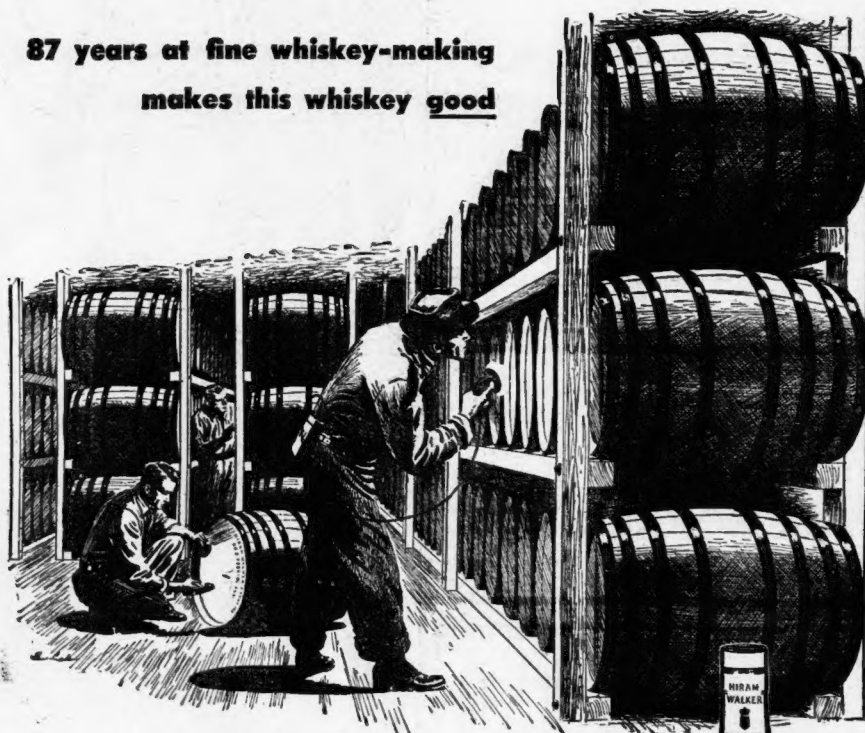
The 91st Division is scheduled to leave for home late this month. The 88th and 92nd Divisions are to sail in October. The 34th Division is assigned to occupation.

More Inspectors Patrol Highways

Every available inspector today was ordered on highway patrol by Motor Vehicle Registrar Rudolph F. King to cope with increased traffic following the end of gasoline rationing and removal of the wartime 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

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Disabled Veterans' Report Urges Hospital Changes

Declaring that "medical care in the veterans, hospitals in Massachusetts was not as high as it should be" a hospital investigating committee of the Massachusetts State Department of Disabled American Veterans urged

immediate action by the Veterans' Administration, in a report made public today.

The report further urged that there is need for separation of World War I and World War II patients at hospitals.

"It is definitely bad for the morale of the younger returning veterans to be thrown in with older men who may be chronic cases and whose condition might well have a most depressing effect upon the new patients," the report stated.

The committee reported that the present system of employing doctors through civil service be radically changed to provide for care of veterans by a medical corps of high standing. The investigating body also stressed the fact that veterans, facilities be located in the vicinity of medical centers to maintain contact with hospitals and schools.

Former State D. A. V. Commander Laurence Curtis of Boston was chairman of the veterans' committee which made the study of hospital facilities. Other members included Leon G. Waite of Lawrence, Francis J. Roche, Cambridge, present department commander; Arthur C. Gray and Harold V. Snel, both of Boston. Copy of report was forwarded to national headquarters and also to the Veteran's Administration.

Huge Hospital Program Bared

WASHINGTON Aug. 21 (AP) Plans for a \$290,000,000 hospital construction program to meet all anticipated veterans' requirements were made public today by the Veterans Administration.

The two-year program is now before the Federal Board of Hospitalization for approval.

New hospitals to be constructed during the 1946 fiscal year include general medical and surgical in New York or Massachusetts, 750 beds.

Additions to hospitals to be built during the 1946 fiscal year include neuropsychiatric in Bedford, Mass., 100 beds; Northampton, Mass., 300 beds.

P. O. WARNS VETS

The post office department today advised World War II veterans applying for Massachusetts' \$100 bonus to register discharge papers (they are obliged to send with their applications) and to send 20 cents for registry fee for return of papers.

Paint Patron

CAMBRIDGE O., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mahon N. Haines, shoe manufacturer of York, Pa., didn't like the looks of things in his home town, nearby Old Washington, population 1400. So he deposited \$500 with a local paint dealer to paint all the town's houses.

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Smart Set Plan Duxbury Show

By BETTY ALDEN

LEADING the South Shore social calendar, at present, is the annual vaudeville show of the Duxbury Yacht Club, to be held this year on Aug. 23, 24 and 25, with Mrs. Maxwell E. MacDonald acting as chairman.

A group of South Shore post-debutantes will open the show with a musical feature, which will include Barbara Benedict, Nancy Baldwin, Joan Andrews, Mimi Talcott, May Soule, Priscilla Hall, Marcia King, Barbara Hale, and Janice and Constance MacDonald.

Appearing as a "Kicking Marjorie Soule Chorus" will be Marcia King, Marjorie Soule, Barbara Hale, Jane McKee, Sally Danner, Frances Harris, Nancy Baldwin and Barbara Benedict. Among a chorus of 65 boys and girls will be Emily Loring, Betty Boyd, Marjorie Fulton, Mary Trainer, Mary King, Jean Smith, Sally Eaton, Nancy Martin, Sara Talcott, Deborah Harvey, Beverly Thomas, Joan Barber, Eleanor Franc, Betty Hill, Judy Swanson, Betsy MacDonald, Marcia McKee, Dianne Fulton, Hope Wiswell, Wilhelmina Muxter, Molly King, Virginia and Sally Patterson, Sybil Ringquist, Cynthia Churchill, Corwin Fleming, Robert Johnson, John Arnold, William Ryer, Timothy Walker, Donald Muirhead, Gordon McKee, John Waite, Atherton Loring, 3d, George Palfrey, Russell Locke and Loring Ringquist.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BAYNE of Bayberry Hill, Westwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Maj. Nicholas P. Harvey, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Sr., of Winona, Miss.

Miss Bayne is a graduate of Milton Academy and The Graduate House, Florence, Italy. She made her debut at the Baltimore Cotillion and in Boston in 1939-40, and is a member of the Vincent Club. She has just returned from overseas duty with the Red

Cross. Maj. Harvey is a graduate of Mississippi State College. A late fall wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. EARLE W. McMULLEN of Joplin, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert Tilton Coolidge of Cambridge, son of State Senator and Mrs. Arthur W. Coolidge of Reading.

Miss McMullen, a graduate of Swarthmore College, also attended the Cambridge Graduate School of Smith College and the graduate School of Design at Harvard University, where she received the degree of bachelor of architecture.

Mr. Coolidge was graduated from Tufts, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Ivy Society. He received his bachelor and master of architecture degrees from the Harvard University School of Design.

An early fall wedding is planned.

AMONG THOSE enjoying the vivid performance of John Carra-line at the Bass Rocks Summer Theater in Gloucester the other night were Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Are next of kin of deceased veterans of World War II eligible for the \$100 bonus being paid servicemen by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts?

T. L. Mattapan.

A—Yes; next of kin may apply for the \$100. In the case of parents, each parent receives half the bonus money—a widow, the entire amount. In event of only brothers and sisters left, the amount is divided equally.

Q—I have been visiting an Italian P. O. W., to whom I have become engaged. If I marry him will he be able to stay in this country?

A. B. Boston.

A—Marriage will not keep him

in this country. He will be repatriated and then can re-enter country under immigration quota and regulations.

Q—I have a mother and sister who are totally dependent upon me and receiving monthly allotment from the government. If I get married, will my wife be entitled to an allotment? Do they reduce my mother's present amount?

F. S. Sanford, Me.

A—Your future wife will be eligible to receive \$50 monthly and present dependent will receive regular amounts. The amount of \$22 is now deducted from your pay monthly and when married, an additional \$5 will be taken, making total amount toward allotments \$27.

Q—I have been married 14 years and have three children. I was receiving allotment from the government after my husband entered the service in Sept., 1944. A short time ago he sued for divorce and had the children taken away from me and placed in a private home. Since the divorce proceedings started, my allotment was stopped. Shouldn't I continue to receive the allotment money?

A. B. South Boston.

A—Where the children have been taken away and are being cared for by someone else, you are not entitled to that money. There is a legal question regarding your allotment, and you should inquire through the Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, 893 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for further details. Apparently there is something more relating to your domestic life than you state in your letter.

Q—I am a dependent mother and receive \$37 monthly from my son in the service. At time of enlistment he was helping support household and my husband was making good pay. Now my husband's salary is greatly reduced. He is almost 70 years of age and in poor health. Believe I am eligible for chief support for both myself and a young daughter. Who should apply for the increase—myself or son? M. F. Weymouth.

A—Suggest you file application with local dependency office. Applications for increase may be obtained by writing Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command Hdq., 893 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass. It will be up to the Office of Dependency and Benefits to decide whether you would be entitled to additional benefit.

Q—Would you please explain the new Navy point system for discharge. My boy friend has been in service for more than eight years.

A—The Navy has announced the following plan. Half point for each year of age, half point for each month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939 and 10 points for dependents. Minimum release totals are 44 for enlisted men, 29 for WAVES, 49 for male officers, 35 for WAVES officers. It will also free any personnel who have the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star or Distinguished Flying Cross, extreme hardship cases involving dependent and enlisted men 42 or older.

Q—I am writing in regard to the state bonus. My husband was from New York and killed in action overseas. I imagine that I would be entitled to the bonus



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 "What do you mean, 'the pancakes are better than usual this morning?' Those happen to be our ice tea coasters you're eating!"

from New York State? Where do I apply?—V. P., Back Bay.

A—I don't think New York has passed veteran bonus legislation. However, you would have to apply for it through that state. Suggest that you write Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y., for further information.

Q—Would you kindly tell me where I can get some information pertaining to servicemen's insurance policy. I have never received a policy. To whom should I write to get further information?—M. L., Dorchester.

A—No policy is sent to beneficiary, with the exception of a Certificate of Insurance. For any other information, suggest you write Director, National Service Life Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

GEN. CHANEY IN NEW POST
 HONOLULU, Aug. 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, former island commander at Iwo Island, succeeds Maj. Gen. Sanford Jarman as commanding general of the western Pacific base command, the Army announced today.



Try knocking out Hay Fever the scientific way

AMAZING hope for the relief of hay fever and asthma, and other conditions due to allergies has been reported by a famous professor and other doctors.

For years hundreds of thousands of people have wandered about, unhappy sniffing and sneezing, and itching and wheezing for a few months each year, while doctors were baffled by the seriously prolonged "colds" and were at a loss as to how to treat them.

A great many scientists have been working to find something to give relief in these allergy conditions. Now, in high quantities of ascorbic acid some of them think they can offer fresh hope to the man or woman who is unfortunate enough to suffer from hay fever or asthma.

Large Quantities of Ascorbic Acid Relieved 88% of Cases in Clinical Tests

During a period of four years, a famous scientist had noticed that the body's supply of vitamin C seems to go down during hay fever attacks. So he decided to experiment with actual results of using unusually large doses of ascorbic acid in treating 25 human hay fever sufferers during

VFW Tells Truman Union Seniority Rules Bar Vets

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The Veterans of Foreign Wars today put the flaming issue of union seniority and veterans' unemployment squarely up to President Truman.

Union seniority bars millions of veterans from jobs during the postwar production change-over, Jean A. Brunner, commander in chief of the overseas veteran organization, and Omar B. Ketchum, its national legislative director, told the President, declaring a new government policy on veterans' employment is essential.

Immediate Administration support was asked for VFW legislation that would grant seniority credits to servicemen based on the time spent in the armed forces.

President Truman was reported

to have reiterated his previous commitment to give the veteran a "fair break," and to have indicated he does not intend that the burdens of any unemployment period shall fall disproportionately on the veteran.

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the height of the hay fever season. These 25 hay fever sufferers were given large amounts of ascorbic acid daily and there was a decided improvement in 88% of the patients participating in this experiment.

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 Check with your doctor. Ask him what 100 mgm. ascorbic acid can do for the sufferer of hay fever, asthma and food allergies.

Three well known doctors recently reported in a prominent medical journal that cases of bronchial asthma showed marked improvement when the blood was saturated with ascorbic acid, which is the basis of "VEGETRATES A-S-C."

We all know that in this life nothing is certain. These tablets may not help but—taken with a mucus free diet should prove beneficial. Hay fever sufferers, wishing to experiment with this high potency ascorbic acid can now get extra high strength ascorbic acid in easy-to-take tablets at the Nature Food Centres Stores. These tablets are called "VEGETRATES A-S-C TABLETS." Think of it!—all this ascorbic acid in one small tablet! Try "VEGETRATES A-S-C TABLETS" at once. They are inex-

pensive to use and are absolutely harmless. Each tiny "VEGETRATES A-S-C TABLET" contains 100 milligrams of ascorbic acid, over three times the minimum adult daily requirement. One or two of these tablets daily should be enough to give this a fair trial.
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Victory Goes to Her Head

With the war won, Frieda Rubin, a Chicago WAVG stationed in Washington, with enough points for discharge, thinks immediately of a peacetime hat—and a lot of hat, too. Bonita Hammack of Medford, Ore., newly enlisted WAVG, looks on enviously.



Gal Swim Champs

A group of entrants in the National A. A. U. senior women's swimming and diving championships to be held this week in Los Angeles playing in the Olympic Pool after an hour's practice for the meet.

International News Photo

Mountain Climbing Family



Going Up!—By completing his ascent of Mt. Charleston, near Las Vegas, Nev., Dr. J. Howard Snively (center), 68-year-old Seattle peak-sealer, figured that he had climbed more than 100,000 feet—nearly 19 miles—into the air this year. With him on this ascent are his two sons and his daughter-in-law.

International News Photo

Boston American, Aug. 21—15



50-Year Men

Aggregating more than two centuries of membership in Boston Local 312, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, four retired railroad men are awarded 50-year pins. They are, left to right, William B. Robbins, Mansfield, Patrick J. Riley, Dedham, George Walton, Dedham, William Loudon, Dedham. Harry F. Doherty (right), Needham, designed the model being examined.

Ring-Around

Happy youngsters sing as they play at the Westford camps of the East Boston Social Centers' Council at Lake Discovery. Mrs. Mary Bernia (center) and Mrs. James Matera supervise the play.



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THE SURE ROAD TO RECOVERY

NEW ENGLAND'S six Governors, meeting in emergency session in Boston, have asked themselves this pertinent question:

"How can we act together to stem the tide of joblessness resulting from the widespread cancellation of Federal war orders?"

The Governors are to be commended for setting a good example for other public officials to follow.

All New England Senators and Congressmen should meet immediately.

New England Mayors and Selectmen should also meet.

The six States comprising the New England area have identical problems.

They will solve them more easily and satisfactorily if they work WITH each other FOR each other.

New England has twelve Senators or nearly 13 per cent of the voting strength in the upper house of the national Congress.

Were these Senators as united as the Governors and as considerate of the folks back home, New England would surely receive its full share of all Federal money appropriated for highways, ports and other essential postwar projects.

For too many years New England Senators have been notorious for opposing each other and thus injuring the section they are supposed to represent.

The time has come to change that harmful situation.

If the present Senators cannot serve New England's best interests, there are scores of homecoming war veterans, who will be able and anxious to take their places and do so.

NOT 'KID STUFF'

MAJ. MAX COHEN of Boston, important official in the Jewish War Veterans' Association, says that very few returning servicemen are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The fighting lads prefer to go to work and are inclined to look upon returning to school as "kid stuff."

This is a disturbing revelation. The reconversion jobs which are so powerfully attractive today may soon disappear if the plans and programs of the politicians fail to materialize and we have another depression.

But education—even a limited amount of it—will preserve and protect the individual as long as he lives and greatly enhance his earning power and his ability to enjoy life.

Fathers and mothers of men in the armed forces should get a copy of the G. I. Bill of Rights and read it.

They, we are confident, will add their voices to ours and say:

"Go back to your studies, Johnny. Get ready to serve your country in peace as well as you served her in war."

COSTLY SPEEDING

LIFTING of the wartime 35-mile speed limit in Massachusetts and most other States increases the motorist's responsibility and the patrolman's accountability.

The former must obey the traffic laws; the latter must see that he does.

Col. Monroe Johnson, Office of Defense Transportation, director, warns:

"Carriers should think twice before attempting to increase regular driving speeds in cars no longer capable of maximum operation."

Rudolph F. King, State registrar of motor vehicles, adds:

"All persons must understand that cars are wearing in years and tires are not in first class condition."

Thirty-five miles an hour is fast enough when automobile is seven years old, in the jolly daze, and ready to fall apart.

Anything more than thirty-five miles an hour is bound to be suicidal and murderous.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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That scene of tranquil joy, our happy home,
Your morning smile, that grew a fixed star
With love-lit beam.
Your ringing laugh, our locked hands
And that shining stream
Of daily love, that made our life
Dweller than a dream.
—CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY

THE PROPHETS are already busy on their predictions as to the next war. Prof. Knut Lundmark, Swedish astronomer, says: "I do not expect another war before 1962." The professor's predictions are based on sun spots. He claims astronomers using this system predicted the wars of 1914 and 1939.

OVER THERE: Have just been viewing photographs of the recent boxing bout in London for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire. The contestants were Jack London, holder of the title, and one Bruce Woodcock. The photos show London to be a very bald and somewhat fat man with a large paunch. London is said to be 32, but he looks to be about 45. Woodcock, 23 years old, knocked the plump titleholder for a loop in the sixth round. Still can't understand why England, the cradle of boxing, has never produced a heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Do you think Hitler is really dead? A—Am inclined to

think he may be alive. According to the Russians who found what was supposed to be the body of Der Fuehrer, it was that of a very poor double of Hitler. No trace of a body resembling that of Eva Braun, Adolf's lady love, was found. According to the story told by Nazis supposed to know, Eva and Hitler died together.

Q—Are you Horses & Women experts prepared to admit women are smarter than men? A—Not at all. Nor are men smarter than women. It's a dead heat. According to Dr. Donald A. Laird, women like to be loved are smarter and when told so are highly pleased. So if you want to keep your secretary or other feminine employees in good humor, the thing to do is tell them you believe women are much smarter than men.

BRIEFLY: Now that gasoline rationing is off, we can start thinking about long auto jaunts. I have taken the trip from New York to the Pacific Coast by every known route. Well, perhaps not every one. I

could still go by way of Canada... "How many cigars do you smoke a day?" is a question people are continually asking me. I smoke only about four cigars a day. Of course, they are long cigars. Have been trying to smoke a cigar in a holder. Don't like it... Eilenville, N. Y., subscriber says that as a city-bred child I missed the sport of bobsledding. No, I didn't. We used to ride bobsleds down the hill from Fifth to Third ave. on good old Forty-eighth st. in Bay Ridge.

ASIDES: A Hinsdale, Ill., subscriber says he had a canary named Bozo that lived 19 years. He wants to know if this is a record for canary longevity. Couldn't say. We have nothing in our files on aged canaries.

PLEASE NOTE: U. S. corporal wants to know how much quicker females living in the tropics reach maturity than those living in the United States. The belief maturity is reached quicker by females in tropical climates is erroneous. Maturity is reached sooner in temperate zones. A female in Kansas City will reach maturity faster than one on a tropical island in the South Seas.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: People keep writing me saying they never had a toothache. I envy them. I have had plenty of toothaches. However, have never had a headache. Of course, when I start to try to make my racing system work my record in this respect may be broken... In Pittsburgh, I have a reader whose first name is Gwladys. Every year Gwladys sends me a birthday card. But I still don't know how to pronounce her name... Mrs. Rebecca Shaffer Kaufman of Davidville, Pa., who is 91 years old, has 16 living children, 53 living grandchildren and 37 living great-grandchildren making in all 106 living descendants. Says the Davidville resident, sending the information "If any living woman in Brooklyn can top this record I will send the best Pittsburgh stogie available."

SUSPENDERS: "If suspenders are not visible, patrons may remove coats." Such is a sign in a New York eatery. The question arises: Why are suspenders visible? Why can't there be invisible suspenders? Suspender holes in a shirt at the proper places would take care of this. Seems there were suspenders and shirts of this type on the market once.

LOVE LETTERS: A Chicago girl is reported to have written a 100,000-word love letter to her soldier boy friend in the Philippines. That was quite a letter. But not even near the record. On exhibition in the British Museum is a 400,000-word letter written by an Elizabethan courtier to the object of his affections.



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"All right, you! Fix that top button!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21—The standard method of attack against all advocates of human freedom in American labor is the smear-word "anti-labor." This is applied to both individuals, including political candidates, and legislative proposals. The purpose of this smear is to place such persons and their proposals on the defensive when, actually, this is an attack on slavery under unionism.



Westbrook Pegler

The most common proposal, advanced in many States and tentatively offered as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, begins thus:

"No person shall be denied employment because of membership in a labor union," a proviso which acknowledges the stated purpose of the Wagner Act to permit workers to bargain collectively through agents of their own choice.

Having accepted the stated purpose of the Act, which is constantly flouted in practice when men and women are compelled to accept agents thrust upon them by the Government, the remedial bills then add that no person shall be denied employment or fired from a job because of refusal to join any union or resignation from a union.

That is called an anti-labor proposal. This concept of labor regards the union, itself, as labor. The individual worker is not labor and he has no rights. And the smear-propaganda, including standard publications calling themselves "liberal," as well as the self-serving propaganda sheets turned out by union officials at the expense of their subjects, depict the worker as an enemy of labor if he fights against compulsory membership or fights for remedial laws.

THESE REMEDIAL proposals are mild. They merely ask that aliens and convicted felons be barred from official positions in American unions; that the officials be required by law to account for the members' funds and that no political assessments shall be collected nor any portion of the regular funds be used for political purposes.

CLARENCE A. BARNES, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, reports a case in which he claims a union teamster was expelled from his union of the American Federation of Labor because he exercised his right as a citizen to testify before a committee of the Legislature. The teamster is Pasquale Lorizio, father of five children.

"Exercising a right which I always believed was inherent," Mr. Barnes wrote. "Lorizio voluntarily appeared before the joint committee on labor and industries to advocate House bills 827 and 838, calling for financial accountability and prohibiting political contributions by labor unions. He spoke from his heart and voiced the feelings of hundreds of his fellow union members."

"Incidentally, John F. Sullivan, president of this union, announced during a Congressional campaign a few years ago the purpose of his union to collect money to pay off accumulated personal debts of a New Deal candidate for Congress who then won the election."

"Because he had the courage to speak, not only for himself, but for those whose tongues have been silenced by the dictatorial oligarchy who refused the rank and file an opportunity for a free election, and have failed to give a satisfactory financial accounting, he (Lorizio) has now been confronted with charges and is to appear before the union kangaroo court which will most certainly strip him of his membership and deprive him of an opportunity to earn a living for himself and his family from the trade which he has followed for years."

THIS IS PART of an official statement by Mr. Barnes to the rules committee of the Legislature on April 26. In an accompanying letter, Mr. Barnes writes me:

"Lorizio was put on trial before the local on April 27. He was denied counsel. His witnesses were not allowed to testify nor could he cross-examine a witness against him. He asked for a stenographer and was refused. The local had its own stenographer and refused him a copy. The day after my labor bills were defeated the union made a finding expelling Lorizio from membership. Industrial slavery is in full swing in many unions now. If only political leaders would wake up to the fact that the rank and file of labor appreciate the situation and would vote for relief."

This is a skeletonized version of Lorizio's case. It is a typical experience which would be repeated hundreds of thousands of times if those other victims had the courage. Yet, the bills proposing accountability were defeated on the ground that they were hostile to labor.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21—You'll see the greatest scrambling among producers to throw stories with war angles out the window in favor of love stories, comedies and musicals, although Darryl Zanuck tells me it was not a sudden decision on his part to remake "The Bird of Paradise," one of the most enchanting love stories of all time. "We've been working on it for a few months," Darryl told me, "waiting until the war was over so we could get the native music and make the scenes in Hawaii in technicolor."



Laurette Taylor

There is no play in the annals of the American stage that was more of a sensation than "Bird of Paradise," written originally by J. Hartley Manners for his wife, Laurette Taylor. Lenore Ulric played it on the screen and it has been done innumerable times on the stage and screen.

CAREY WILSON writes me that Metro is calling the Clark Gable sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Christian of the Bounty." Speaking of the Spanish beauty whom Mr. Christian marries when he leaves Pitcairn Island, Carey says "historians agree that Christian's wife, the Tahitian beauty, died soon after the mutineers arrived on Pitcairn, leaving Christian a widower with a baby who grew up to be Thursday October Christian, the lad who greeted the first American whaling ship

to land there. Christian, therefore, was eligible to wed the South American heiress, who was named Lucia.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY has always said he considers Danny, the Murderer, in "Night Must Fall," his best performance. So he should be glad Steve Fisher is working like mad to prepare "The Man Who Couldn't Lose," a psychological drama about a man who thinks he has murdered his wife and, although he has plenty of money, cannot escape from his conscience to enjoy it. The picture is based on a radio play which Gene Kelly once did on the air and it's for Bob and Angela Lansbury.

THERE WAS a lot of talk around that Republic had decided not to battle Gene Autry to retain him, but you should have heard the denials. Right from Papa Herbert Yates I was told Republic will go to court and do their best to keep Gene Autry, who is very popular with the youngsters all over the country. In fact, being away four years in the Army hasn't damaged his standing with the boys. I know because I receive so many letters about him. His pictures are so right and clean for children. The talk was Republic would concentrate entirely on Roy Rogers. He, too, has won a big place for himself and is doing a great job, so Republic wants to keep them both.

NO ONE KNOWS whether Irene Manning and her husband have made up. That marriage



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is on today and off tomorrow, or vice versa. Well, the New York gossip hounds can worry about that if they are interested, for Irene is in the big town, signed by John C. Willson for his next musical, "Day Before Spring." Wilson produced the much ballyhooed "Bloomer Girl," which has done terrific business. But for me—I've seen a lot better Broadway musicals in my time.

WALTER WANGER has been waiting for the war to end to make final arrangements for filming "The Ballad and the Source" in England. England is giving every encouragement to our American pro-

ducers to make some of our important films at their studios, so Walter is busy making arrangements to film his movie there. The sales for the novel by Rosamond Lehman have been enormous and they seem to continue in all the lists of best sellers.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Esperanza Bauer will marry John Wayne in November. They have their house picked out in the valley; Florence Pritchett and Robert Walker are colder than yesterday's newspaper. I have seen her around with a good-looking Navy man, and Bob has been

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more or less playing the field; the Ida Lupino-Helmuth Dantine romance has taken a new lease on life and looks serious; Walter Winchell may not know it, but Xavier Cugat is playing "The Walter Winchell Rhumba" in "Holiday in Mexico"; Edna and Nat Wolfe laughed heartily over the report they are building a tourist hotel in Las Vegas. Nat says they own 80 acres and when building restrictions are lifted they may build a ranch. He tells me Edna comes from a long line of hotel owners; Greta Mauhaim, who is now Mrs. Howard Gould, is in Hollywood. She was a famous Viennese actress and may do a movie here; Van Johnson is on a diet and playing tennis like mad to get rid of a few superfluous pounds; Martha Kemp and Joe Brown, hotel magnate, at a table for two at the Beverly Tropics the other evening, Frank Sinatra, also at the Tropics the same night, said to the head waiter, "I'm Frank Sinatra and I believe I have a reservation for a couple of lamb chops"; Tallulah Bankhead asked for her ex, John Emery, to play opposite her in "Foolish Notion" and he is on his way East. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Happy Dog Days!

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21 (AP) — Dog-catcher Norman Blum averted his truck in the nick of time to avoid an accident yesterday, then:

The truck jumped the curb, flattened 16 feet of fence and overturned.

His brother, Claude, riding with him, was hospitalized; the truck was damaged to the extent of \$200, and all 11 of the impounded dogs escaped.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Dorothy Kilgallen an outmoded and unappreciative attitude and he did it without playing Jimmy Valentine or pinching a cashier. This fellow was suffering from a not uncommon complaint—he was having no luck trying to buy tickets to "Blondie Girl." Suddenly (it was, he says, one of those whimsical things he'll not be able to explain to his dying day) he thought of his bank. It was an unconventional place to turn for help, but he was desperate, so he called his favorite banking pal and issued a short sharp cry for succor.

AND what happened? Well, it took the bank a mere hour or so to come through with two fine seats on the aisle.

And this fellow is no spectacular depositor, just a run-of-the-mine customer in the modest income brackets.

His piquant experience led me to check up on the theater-going situation in the banking world and what I found out was that seven out of 10 banks in this vicinity are glad to perform such



extra-curricular services for their clients.

I SAW a friend off on a train the other day and found myself studying the names on the cars as I made the long trek down the platform. Like most choo-choos, this was decorated with all kinds of odds and ends in nomenclature, from Dahlia and Walterina to Water Lily, Zehla, Gertrude, Robina and Ruth. My chum was assigned to Zehla, no relation to Samson's Zehla.

All this led to a little chat with an official at the station, and I learned from him that there is much more to naming a railroad car than meets the startled eye of the traveler pushing open a door leittered "Turpin" or Zangobawani."

Nostalgia, history, sentiment and a sense of the appropriate

are rife in the process of car-naming. Years ago, the task of christening dining cars, parlor cars and sleepers belonged to Alice Pullman, daughter of the man for whom they are still named, and she drew a salary of \$100,000 a year for performing this brain-stretching duty. Since her death, the N. Y., N. H. and H. and the Pennsylvania Railroads have set up special departments for the sole purpose of tagging new-born trains, and you would be surprised at the amount of care and cogitation that goes into this phase of railroading. Naming the baby train is, for example, a matter of keeping it in the family. Cars on line running to and from Washington, D. C., are named for prominent Congressmen and Senators who have since departed the stately halls of the Capitol for a politician's Valhalla.

By George Dixon

"There's early American history in the presidential series. Originally they were called 'Indian Peace' medals. Bright pieces, such as the midatlantic, were issued by George Seron and to seal agreements with Indian tribes, but when we took the country over they were called in and the George Washington medals were issued.

"As the Presidents changed the medals were changed. But Washington's is still the most popular medal, with Lincoln's second.

"The medals used to cost a dollar but Mint Director Nelhe Taylors Ross found they were costing more than that to make. Another manifestation of wartime inflation, the new Roosevelt medal will be \$1.50.

"All presidential medals bear, profiles of the men depicted, except William Henry Harrison, who is shown full face. Mrs. Edness Wilkins, mint historian, believes this is because the mint had no time to model Harrison after he was inaugurated.

"Harrison caught cold on inauguration day when he sat out upon riding in the parade without a hat and died a month later. Mrs. Wilkins thinks they were forced to use a death mask, a plaster impression of the full face as a model."

A GENTLEMAN who conducts somewhat alcoholic eggnog and sells it in bottles had difficulty getting OPA to set what he considered a fair ceiling price and appealed to his Congressman for help.

The solon called OPA, stated his business, and was connected with the dairy and poultry branch. That branch said eggnog was a little out of its line and transferred him to another.

The second branch listened carefully said: "Your case comes under Regulation No. 462. We handle only Regulation 162."

"What is that?" asked the lawmaker.

"Clothing issue." The Congressman is still baffled.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AS A REPORTER—not a reformer—we today submit for your consideration the following lyrics of a popular song which, in the current reckoning of Tin Pan Alley, rates as a cherished potential "novelty" hit . . . The lyric

(Verse): "Here's the order of the day . . . One you dare not disobey . . . Treat a woman like a drum . . . It's a way that works with some!" . . . (Chorus): "She'll be sweeter if you treat her—like a drum . . . I should like to see the troops, either singly or in groups, whack the maidens of the village till they're numb! . . . Your beloved may be a fragile flower—let her have it every hour—on the hour, with a rum-tum-tum-tum-tum . . . See how happy she'll become . . . For you've got to treat a woman like a drum!" . . . Cute? . . . Tender? . . . Nice? . . . American?

LET'S NOT BLAME the brutality complex engendered by the war for that . . . This poet had to be born that way . . . For that kind of whimsy probably was conceived no nearer the front—any front—than some fleabag of a hotel in Manhattan's upper Forties (West Side) . . . A fleabag where the rooms were serviced with radio, and from which inmates could escape (if they could pass the front desk) to the movie palaces of the district . . . We don't know the name of the author, and have no desire to know it or him . . . (Let him sue!) . . . Phew!

THE "FEDS" ARE CAN-VASSING the "bivvenders" of Boston . . . Under scrutiny are new-rich partners in businesses which mushroomed in wartime . . . The last line act of Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury, was the appointment of thousands of young sleuths who took oaths of office committing them to careers of real service . . . While laborers (skilled and unskilled) and white-collar workers were paying through the nose in order to support war, Mrs. Morgenthau's heavy was that hundreds and thousands of slick promoters (some of them without much previous success in commerce) were cleaning up and keeping too much of their winnings for themselves . . . Morgenthau's appointment of the investigating "Morgenthau boys" was a sizable one . . . And they (the "boys")—have been working hard and intelligently . . . The town will be splattered with mud when the final tallies are in . . . (But so will many other cities.)

TO BEAT the black market in meat, insist to your Congressman or Senator that meat points be made more plentiful or done away with entirely . . . Boston at the moment has enough meat to put a beef-steak in every home, according to pre-war legitimate dealers in

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have great courage. Sometimes impulsive. Kind-hearted, naturally sunny disposition, strong character; generally friendly. Overcome any tendency to egotism, love of easy living. Steady work, religion and good companions will keep you on right path. This Leo-Virgo cusp gives you and able doctors, nurses, executives, managers. Birthdate of: Frank Munsey, publisher, author; Jean Baptiste Greuze, French painter; William M. Henry, columnist, writer.

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"Just think, Ma, four years of powdered eggs!"

the essential commodity but there aren't enough red points in circulation! . . . Here is one specific case of the black market being ahead of government . . . By putting up a "beef" (to use the vernacular) the situation should be straightened out quickly . . . When gasoline rationing was cancelled at the earliest possible moment, the law of supply and demand worked all right . . . No one assumes that there is as much meat stored in this vicinity as there was gasoline, meat being a perishable . . . But there is plenty of pork, lamb, beef and horse available to the New England market without the black market being permitted to continue to clean up, we are told authoritatively.

DUETS

By JO FISCHER

I GOT BAD GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, CREOSOTE

YOU SOUND PUNCH PRESS DRUNK AGAIN, VERMA!

MY HUSBAND'S COMING HOME FROM THE ARMY

ANOTHER FURLOUGH? DO I HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE BATHTUB AGAIN?

OH NO! THIS TIME HE'S BEING DISCHARGED!

WHAT A GUY! HE NEVER COULD HOLD A JOB!

BUT CREOSOTE-IT MEANS YOU GOTTA FIND A NEW PLACE TO LIVE!

WHAT! JUST WHEN I KNOW THE DRYING TIME FOR MY RAYONS ON YOUR RADIATOR?

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Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Before they'd go away with rationing altogether and you become fat and satisfied again I would like to give you a sort of farewell burning up. The inherent meanness in my nature makes it hard for me to quit groaning without a struggle!

There may be some of you who have encountered difficulty in getting the finer cuts of meat at bargain prices. Am I being sarcastic?

However, as you have undoubtedly read many times they suffered little of this situation in Canada, which is a country an accent and a half north of us. But I did not fully appreciate how well Canada had been doing until I received this letter from Mr. R. S. Conklin, Porterville, Cal.

"DEAR DIXON: Several times you have made me almost homesick with your references to Western Canada. I am sure from the way you spell off those place names correctly you don't get your knowledge from hearsay or a casual trip. "Thought you might be interested in the enclosed menu of the Parra Cafe in Winnipeg, right behind the Marlborough Hotel, and across the street from the St. Charles. My son thought it was a good joke to send me this after I had complained of paying \$1.50 for beef steak and an extra dime for coffee.

"What a sense of humor!"

Under "30-cent specials" with which you get barley soup and a fine choice of dessert, this cafe lists: "Veal stew and vegetables, boiled tongue and Spanish sauce, shrimp rule of beef and baked potato, fried pork tenderloin and tomato sauce, breaded veal cutlets and tomato sauce, baked beans and bacon."

For 30 cents, with free dessert that no barley soup—wonder why no soup?—the cafe also lists: "Fried pork chop,

hot pork sandwich and lettuce and egg or tomato salad." Other items are away up, however. Lamb chops and green peas, chicken salad and veal steak and sliced tomatoes are all 40 cents. Sirloin steak—choice cut of tenderloin—is 50 cents, with or without onions. But the really staggering number is T-bone steak. This one item, with only barley soup and dessert free, is 60 cents. Wonder Canadians haven't rebelled!

WILLIAM D. MURRAY, who does a lot of odd research around Washington, comes up with the following: "The United States mint does not continue itself to making and issuing money. It also makes all sorts of medals and medallions."

"It has turned out a series of presidential medals; in fact, John Smuck, leading American designer, is working on one of President Truman now, which the President is sitting for."

"There is also a Roosevelt piece. The design has been carefully guarded but the medal should be available shortly."



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"I believe Bill's getting serious about me, Mother! Last night he asked me how much Daddy has in tear bonds!"

Ideal Meal for Warm Weather

By MARTHA LEE

THE IDEAL MEAL for warm weather, nutritionists agree, is the one combining both hot and cold foods. There's real appetite appeal in these temperature contrasts, so draw up a menu around a hot main dish, include an iced beverage and serve a refreshing fruit dessert. Refrigerator cookies add a crisp accent to the fruit dessert. Make up the cookies on a cool day when you're in a mixing mood, and bake as needed.

A top-of-the-stove dish brings the cook to the table cool and in a happy frame of mind. An exceptionally tasty dish of this type is ground beef and vegetable fricassee served in a fluffy mashed potato nest. It's the perfect answer to today's question—"What shall we have for dinner?" Ground beef usually is available and this quickie is ready for serving 30 minutes or so after a late return from park or beach.

MENU

Ground Beef Fricassee
Carrot Flower Garnish
Hot Buttered Muffins
Peaches and Blueberries
Refrigerator Cookies
Iced Tea

GROUND BEEF FRICASSEE

1 lb. ground beef 1 tsp. meat extract
1/2 cup chopped onion 1 tsp. salt
1 cup sliced celery 1/2 tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. chopped green 1/2 tsp. onion salt
pepper 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Melt 1 tablespoon fat in a skillet and in it cook onion, celery and green pepper until slightly softened. Add ground beef, break it up thoroughly, and cook until red color has disappeared. Blend in flour, then add 1 1/2 cups hot water and stir until thickened. Add meat extract, salt, pepper, onion salt and garlic salt. Cover skillet, turn heat low and cook mixture for about 30 minutes or until flavors are well blended. Reseason to suit taste and serve in a large mashed potato nest or individual ones or over hot boiled noodles. (1/2 cup coarsely ground or chopped carrots also may be added.) Makes 4 servings.

CARROT FLOWERS

Carrot flowers to dress up the meat platter are fun to make and not too much of a trick.

For one type of flower, whittle a scraped carrot to a point and with a sharp knife cut down into four thin petals. Gently release part of carrot between petals. A disc-like carrot flower is formed by making lengthwise cuts, about 1/4 inch deep, into a cleaned carrot. Slice carrot very thinly and crisp in ice



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NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tbsps. vanilla extract
1 tsp. milk
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Work shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Add sugar gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Add well-beaten eggs,

vanilla and milk, and mix thoroughly. Sift together the dry ingredients, add chopped nuts. Gradually add the dry ingredients to the moist mixture, beating after each addition. Shape into a roll 12x1 1/2 inches. Wrap in waxed paper, and chill for several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Then cut into slices 3-16 inch thick, and bake on greased or oiled cookie sheets in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for about 10 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.

Home-Work for Conversation

If you are shy or self-conscious, a wonderful way to prepare yourself for talking at a party is to do a serious bit of home work on "conversation fodder." Collect a few topics you can make yourself feel able to discuss, one or two interesting incidents or stories, the latest news you've read or heard over the radio, some good comments about movies you've seen lately, books you've read. Write them down (helps to remember them), give yourself a rehearsal (out loud), and even do some thinking about how you could skillfully direct the conversation to your topic.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Flaring Crowns for Fall

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS I HAVE told you before, crowns in millinery styles are what is making the big change. For early fall many of the new hats have

crowns that are not only high but that flare from where they join the brim to be a lot bigger at the top. What I mean can be observed in Miss Dulin's sketch. I have seen lots of hats in big name collections with this kind of crown, which is noticeable to say the least. This particular model comes from Walter Florell, and is really a cap, because it has not a brim but a visor. He calls it "Captivation."

It is made of pale sand beige velvet and is softened by a very important brown veil that is draped over the crown, the visor and the lady's face. It falls in a cascade at the left side of the back.



Apple Blossoms Give You Glamor

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THERE IS NO GREATER world-beater than a modern girl with old-fashioned charm... as tingling to the palate as a peppermint... and don't you like those chocolate-covered, wafer-thin sweet-to-the-tooth mints?

In these hot August days it's so nice to keep as fresh and cool as a mint leaf... to leave a trail of delicate, haunting fragrance... which within its own delicacy revives your friends on humid days. To feel as if you were floating on a silken cloud of apple blossoms... right in the midst of a broiling city's pavements... down the canyons between the sizzling brick and steel!

Then give yourself over bodily to a series of original apple blossom delights. One of the most beloved fragrances... this fresh flower inspiration can change the hot face of the world for you as summer rounds its peak. No other scent does quite so much for freshness and downright old-fashioned charm as this one.

Draw your tub full of lukewarm water. Relax your whole body in it for 15 minutes or longer. Close your eyes and "let go" mentally. Forget the heat and all your vexing problems. It's time to laugh and be gay, to look at tomorrow's world through rose-colored glasses... and a cheering haze of this refreshing fragrance. Step out and pat yourself gently dry with a huge soft towel.

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But to get back to tangibles. Dust your body with a powder in this same fresh flower fragrance. Use a large downy puff that comes with it... and revive those spirits that have been dulled and dimmed for so long. These are days of rejoicing... the tomorrow we've been waiting for. Today you are a happy woman!

For the name of this apple blossom body lotion and bath powder, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Flays In-Laws' False Rumor

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 19 years old and deeply in love with my husband who has been overseas 14 months. I know he loves me too. We have a son 2 years old.

I have never gone out with another man since I've been married, and never intend to. But my husband's own people, who never liked me because I married their son, have started a rumor that I was out with a man and gave myself to him. As heaven is my judge, I never was out with any man. I respect myself, my husband and my child's future too much.

Shall I write my husband and tell him about this absolutely untrue gossip? I'd be glad if you'd publish my name, as it will show I'm fearless about these false rumors.

(MRS.) J. O.

I admire your courage in giving me permission to use your correct name in denying these baseless rumors which have been going the rounds since your husband went overseas. However, do you think it would be wise to give your name in full? Wouldn't it antagonize your in-laws still more in showing how fearlessly you had turned the tables on them?

My best wishes to you in straightening out this unfortunate family affair. That old adage, "Least said, soonest mended," seems to me the best medicine in your case.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



OBEY RULES — Most beach clubs have a rule against men wearing topless bathing trunks in the club and on the porch or boardwalks. Members and guests should obey such rules.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through F1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

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Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

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Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

OFF RATION LIST

The rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables and all other blue point foods, fuel oil, and oil stoves was cancelled as of Aug. 15.

Fashion



FEMININE counterpart of Robinhood is this perk-looking model in her chic, two-piece all wool jersey dress... with cap sleeve, bodice-hugging blouse in pale lime... a gently dirdl skirt in forest green... and a shocking red belt to cinch in the waist and provide the season's little-waisted look. it can be washed until discarded, yet will retain its shape, size, color and good looks... because it is treated with Lanaset... a remarkable new process just released to the textile industry for civilian consumption. Happy days are here again. —R. M.



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YOU SAY YOU'RE SEARCHING FOR YOUR SON? YES, JERRY CAME THIS WAY THREE MONTHS AGO, AND DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR!

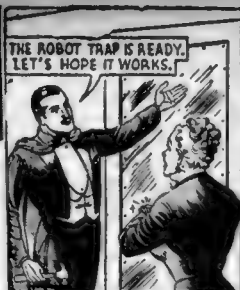
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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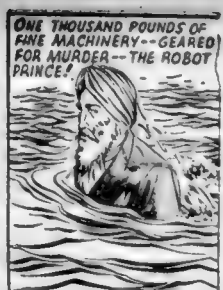
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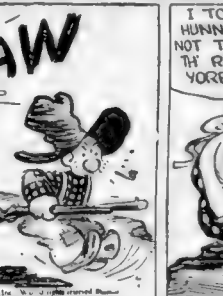


WHAT YE SO TICKLED ABOUT, LITTLE JUGHAID??

LINK SNUFFY'S GONE OFF TO SHOOT SUT TATTERSALL



PAW



I TOLD YE A HUNNERT TIME NOT TO GO TROMPIN' TH' RIDGE WIFOUT YORE SKAFF



WATERGATE



HELP HELP HELP HELP

AW, TAKE IT EASY!!



POPEYE, HURRY, PLEASE!!



WHERE ARE YA, OLIVE? I'M OVER HERE IN HIS EAR!!



DIDJA MEAN HIS LEFT EAR, OLIVE? NO, POPEYE—HIS RIGHT EAR!! HECK!! WHY DINCHA SAY SO?? NOW I HAFTA WALK ALLA WAY AROUND!!

WATERGATE



WELL, "DREAMER," YOU WAS RIGHT...THE GUY IS A BULL! HE WAS SNOOPIN' AROUND THE TRUCK...NEVER KNEW WHAT HIT'M!



YOU'RE BATTIN' A THOUSAND TONIGHT, MANDRILL! FRISK THE PUNK...I'LL BET HE AND THE OTHER GUY ARE WORKING TOGETHER ON THIS JOB...

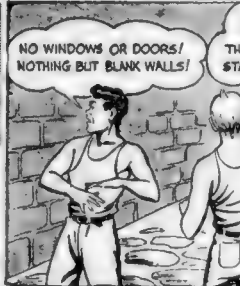


OKEY... HERE'S HIS WALLET.



HE'S ONE OF THOSE COLLEGE COPS, ALL RIGHT! TIE HIS HANDS AND THEN BRING IN THE OTHER ONE...I WANT TO TALK TO THEM!

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AN INSCRIPTION—IN JAPANESE! IT MIGHT TELL US SOMETHING! LET'S TRANSLATE IT WITH OUR JAP-ENGLISH DICTIONARY!

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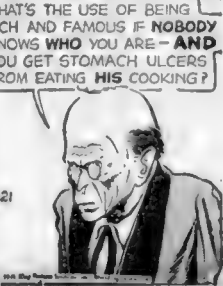
NOW...WILL YOU TELL ME, I HOWARD SPRINGBOARD, WHY YOU HAVEN'T SENT IN THE LAST INSTALLMENT OF "THE MYSTERY OF THE DIRTY DIRK"?



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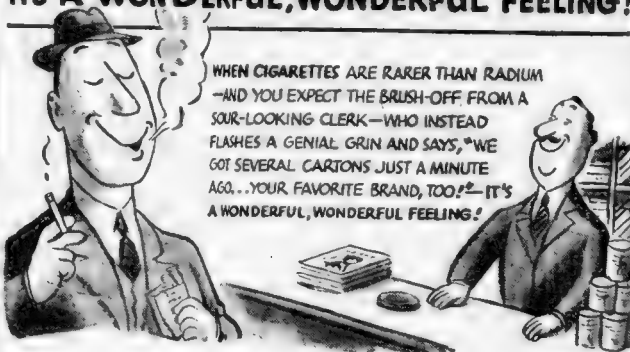
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"BETRAYAL" **FROM THE**

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"THE GINGERBREAD MAN"
L. Clancy—E. Astors **"The Prince Charming"**

CAPITOL **7:30** **PARK**

Bumby—Rogers **"CONFLICT"**
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Johnny—L. Young **"The Lady"**

MAPLEWOOD **BAT. 3:45** **8** **MAL 7650**

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S. Sander—L. Young **"Picture of a Lady"**
Johnny—L. Young **"The Lady"**

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Answer to Clergymen Who Deplore the Atomic Bomb

By AUSTEN LAKE

I MEAN TO BE PROPERLY REVERENTIAL to the 35 prominent clergymen who protest the atomic bomb to President Truman. The gentlemen of the cloth, including some of our foremost theological thinkers, say, "We cannot believe it (Ed.—the bomb) was essential to the defeat of Japan. Its reckless and irresponsible employment against an already virtually beaten foe will have to receive judgment before God and the conscience of mankind. It has our unmitigated condemnation."

I will not presume to speak for God. But I wish to say a word on behalf of the conscience of humankind, of which I am one. That word, jelled into the mould of common thought, would condemn ALL wars and ALL instruments pertaining to the same. I would condemn whatever agencies of evil among my humankind summon the man from his plow, or desk, or forge, or classes to thrust him into the hell-born miasmas of mass-murder. I think that almost all humankind, including the 35 clergymen will accept that premise in a mutual focal point of agreement.

But there are several divisions in the "conscience of humankind." There is the Japanese and German department as demonstrated at Buchenwald—the grisly liquidation compound where stalk-dry bodies of men, women and children were piled like cordwood while the living crawled around as emaciated human spiders, willfully impregnated with disease. I saw Buchenwald, among other such camps five minutes after the Fourth Armored liberated them. I do not propagandize!

And from trustworthy testimony, given thousandfold, Jap prison camps were as bad, or worse.

The Atomic Bomb Did the Job

SO THAT IS ONE FORM of "humankind's conscience." Another kind is the type which we Americans like to think is peculiarly ours, one which we practiced before this war—the international golden rule which propounds gentle belief in the curative power of re-financing, feeding and forgiving our enemy who, upon being re-vivified, use our aid to re-fashion the tools of homicide and gamble again. Their stake is all or nothing. Our policies have been to hate sin (war) while loving the devil (the nations which habitually make wars).

The atomic bomb DID hasten the end of the Jap war. Radio Tokyo confirms Allied military opinion that it did! Perhaps Japan was theoretically beaten—on paper. But we don't fight wars on paper. We fight them in the grime, filth and blood of the foxholes and beaches—as our guys will attest. If, therefore, the atomic bomb clipped even one month from this most diabolical of all fratricides, it saved uncounted human lives—sure! at the expense of uncounted Jap lives.

So which is the greater "colossal crime," gentlemen? To stay our hands while acres of white wooden crosses grow? Or to amputate resolutely, as any surgeon does, the festering, gangrenous parts of humanity's diseased body lest spreading infection kill the human host? We grant, all of us, that war itself is a vicious atrocity. It flouts every law of what we call "divine principle." But we had war thrust upon us by sudden treachery.

So would you say, gentlemen, that it is more "unconscionable" to kill masses of humanity in one blinding, disintegrating flash, than to kill the same masses gradually, slowly, agonizingly during long months and years, while being killed in equal proportion ourselves? Let humankind give thanks! For the nations of the world fought 132 major wars since 1800. And they have now received the final, almost divine ultimatum in the shape of the atomic force. It comes as a come-uppance and a judgment, suggesting that the Supreme Deity has exhausted His patience with the foibles and vicious mischiefs of the human race.

Shall We Play Ostrich Again?

BY PRESENTING MAN WITH MASTERY of the vast cosmic force known as atomic energy Providence has given Mankind the choice of two, (1) to use it as a weapon to destroy itself and return civilization to the primitive jungles, or (2) to use the discovery for a better, brighter world. There is no alternative. Another attempt at conflict is to commit global suicide. So atomic energy becomes simply to perfect the atomic principle.

Let the clergy and layfolk alike tumble down on their kneecrunches and thank Infinite Intelligence that it was WE, the professed democracies, which discovered the atomic secret first. For had it been Germany or Japan, they would unhesitatingly have blasted us gleefully from the world, as the Jap sneak-struck Pearl Harbor, and as Germany dumped disaster on London. It was WE who did it! The persistent ingenuity of Man made the discovery inevitable.

So now the 35 clergymen ask the President for "immediate discontinuance of atomic production" on the assumption that, by so doing, he will forever lock the dreadful secret within keeping of American conscience. That is childishly naive! For today, tomorrow and throughout the years physicists of every nation will work ceaselessly to perfect the atomic principle.

Shall America, with its long record for past credulities, deny itself the protective right to further its own atomic research, in which it is far ahead? Or does it make for logical realism to keep our national head aloft and our eyes open, as the nation best fitted spiritually to safeguard the balance of scientific power?

It is not the atomic bomb which is dangerous to mankind. It is the nations with capacity for mischief and international larceny which are the menace. So we would do well to appeal to the President to perfect any agency which will keep those evil forces under control, by whatever devices at his command. If further perfection of atomic energy will do that, it is to the advantage, not the detriment, of humankind and its conscience. Would our clergy take away a policeman's pistol lest he injure the criminal?

Barrett Faces Ex-Mates

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, Aug. 21—Red Barrett, ex-Braves right-hander, was on the mound for the Cardinals in today's game here, the final appearance of the Cards in Boston this year. Barrett was seeking his 18th victory of the year.

Big John Hutchings was the Braves twirler. Johnny has a record of six wins against five defeats.

To-day's game ended a long home stay for the Braves. They play exhibition games on Wednesday and Thursday and open in Philadelphia on Friday with a night game.

About 3500 fans were in the stands at game time.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Rebel walked. Schoendienst forced Rebel at second. Shupe to Culler. Adams walked. Schoendienst and Adams pulled off a double steal as Kurowski struck out, but Masi threw wild into centerfield. Schoendienst scoring and Adams taking third. Sanders walked. O'Dea forced Sanders, Culler to Wietelmann. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Wietelmann rolled out to Sanders. Shupe doubled. Holmes drove a home run, scoring behind Shupe. It was his 25th of the season. Aderholt fanned. Verban tossed out Workman. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Verban singled. Marion doubled, scoring. Verban. Barrett safe at first when Culler dropped the pop fly. Marion holding second. Rebel sacrificed, Hutchings to Wietelmann. Schoendienst was safe at first on Hutchings high throw, filling the bases. Adams walked forcing in Marion. Hendrickson replaced Hutchings for the Braves. Kurowski bounced into a double play. Workman to Wietelmann to Shupe. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ramsey fouled to Marion. Marion threw out Masi. Culler singled. Verban tossed out Hendrickson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Sanders singled. O'Dea flied to Holmes. Verban fouled to Masi. Marion singled. Workman let Barrett's grounder go through his legs. Sanders scored. Rebel forced in. Wietelmann to Culler. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Wietelmann bounced out to Sanders. Shupe singled. Holmes fouled to Sanders. Verban threw out Aderholt. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Schoendienst lined to



PROS' NIGHTMARE—Fred Hoos, amateur golfer, who blinded the top pros in Memphis open, may, like Bobby Jones, become a nightmare to the pros, who say he has everything needed to stay in headlines and help bring new gold-
era to the sport.

International News Photo

Ramsey. Workman threw out Adams. Kurowski singled. Wietelmann threw him out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Verban tossed out Workman. Ramsey singled. Masi sacrificed. Barrett to Sanders. Culler popped to Verban. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—O'Dea was safe when Hendrickson dropped Wietelmann's throw. O'Dea was out stealing. Masi to Culler. Culler threw out Verban. Marion singled. Barrett fouled to Masi. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Hendrickson walked. Wietelmann lined to Rebel. Shupe grounded into a double play, Verban to Marion to Sanders. NO RUNS.

H. C. Grid Squad Out Tomorrow

WORCESTER, Aug. 21 (AP)—Jack Barry, acting director of athletics at Holy Cross, announced today that candidates for the football team would report to Head Coach John DaGrosa tomorrow.

Center Frank Kronoff is the holdover from last year's eleven, but prospects were brightened considerably by return of two war veterans.

They are Stan Koslowski, former naval aviation cadet, third highest scorer in the country as Holy Cross freshman in 1943, and Steve Conroy, decorated veteran of B-25 Pacific operations, who played guard on the 1940 and 1941 team.

Corcoran Would Rope Off Courses

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Big time golf is now a grown-up spectator sport, just like baseball and football, says P. G. A. tournament manager Fred Corcoran.

And: "It won't be long until all tournament courses are completely roped off and not a single fan allowed on the fairways."

In other words, the fans can't swarm all over the "pitcher's box" in the middle of the game.

"Golf," adds the chunky P. G. A. official, "is now a grandstand sport. The fans will have to watch from a moving grandstand, so to speak."

He estimates big time golf will play to half a million people this year.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
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Workman, Braves	16: H. Johnson, R. Sox
Ott, Giants	18: Seery, Indians
Adams, Cards	18: Cullbaker, Tigers

Newhouser Lifts Tiger Hopes

Hal Newhouser, Detroit's slender southpaw ace, is matching his torrid 1944 pace by becoming the first big leaguer to win 20 games in a sensational pitching spurt that may mean a flag for the Tigers. Hank Greenberg's return has boosted the Bengals' hopes and Al

Benton's hurling has taken up much of the slack caused by Dizzy Trout's back miseries but it's Mr. Newhouser who will make or break Steve O'Neill's World Series plans.

A year ago Newhouser had the same 20-7 season victory record as today but Trout also had copped 20. The slim left-hander has copped seven of his last nine starts. He dropped a 3-2 verdict to Chicago and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in a game that eventually was lost in 12 innings.

With 42 games to go, Hal will probably start in 10 and has an outside chance of equalling last year's total of 20 triumphs.

Newhouser's 4-0 shutout of Philadelphia yesterday was his 20th triumph and the Tigers also needed Les Mueller's 4-1 job in the second game as Washington blanked the onrushing Cleveland Indians in both ends of a two-night doubleheader to stay within a game and a half of the lead.

Bobo Newsum will try to tame the Tigers twice today by essaying the iron man stunt. Although the A's have beaten Detroit only four times in 14 attempts, Bobo thinks he can do it two times in one afternoon and Connie Mack is given him the chance to prove it.

Washington continues to threaten by the sander method of employing two capable throwers per day. After Marion Piretti shut the door on Cleveland's hopes, 7-0, Alex Carrasquel, mak-

ing his third starting appearance, earned his fifth straight decision, 6-0. The promised return of Bobby Feller to the Tribe firing line won't make up the precious game lost in one fatal evening.

New York Yankee morale is on the upgrade with Red Ruffing and Charley Keller back in uniform and Joe DiMaggio reported on the way within 10 days, and the McCarthy clan responded with a spirited four-run rally in the ninth to beat Chicago, 4-1.

The defending champion Browns pulled through with a 10-6 margin over the Red Sox.

Chicago's National League was clipped to 6½ games when the Cubs dropped a 9-3 night tilt to New York and St. Louis whitewashed the Braves, 2-0.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/2 miles (2:00-2:10)
1. Bregon 3:00 1/2 10-1
2. Bregon's Bob 3:00 1/2 10-1
3. Single Up 1:00 10-1
4. W. H. P. 1:13 10-1
5. Blue Sport 1:14 10-1
6. Blue Cadeet 1:16 10-1
7. War Delegate 1:11 10-1
8. My Foreman 1:14 10-1
9. Trindem 1:10 10-1
10. Tobin 20-1

ROUGH HONEY-TURCH LEE
PAIRAL—Purse \$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (2:00-2:10)
1. H. H. Honey 1:18 10-1
2. T. H. 1:17 10-1
3. Fair Call 1:10 10-1
4. Over the Dam 1:09 10-1
5. Tony G. 1:10 10-1
6. Mary Alice 1:08 10-1
7. T. H. 1:17 10-1
8. H. H. 1:18 10-1
9. H. H. 1:18 10-1
10. H. H. 1:18 10-1

TURK REWARD-DINEMO-JOAN
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1. Turk 1:18 10-1
2. Dinemo 1:18 10-1
3. Joan 1:18 10-1
4. H. H. 1:18 10-1
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DAIRY LADY-TWOTIME-EBRO
FOURTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:00-1:10)
1. Dairy Lady 1:00 10-1
2. Twotime 1:00 10-1
3. Ebro 1:00 10-1
4. H. H. 1:00 10-1
5. H. H. 1:00 10-1
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DOCTOR JACK-LITTLE HOOP
SUPER MARINE—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:00-1:10)
1. Doctor Jack 1:00 10-1
2. Little Hoop 1:00 10-1
3. H. H. 1:00 10-1
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BRANK MAN-FOX MASTER
ALDERIDGE—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (2:00-2:10)
1. Brank Man 1:18 10-1
2. Fox Master 1:18 10-1
3. H. H. 1:18 10-1
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2. In-Anac 1:18 10-1
3. Oakmont 1:18 10-1
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ARMORVILLE-DEFENSE BOND
EIGHTH—Purse \$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (2:00-2:10)
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2. Defense Bond 1:18 10-1
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PHILS STAR ROOKIE
Out for Season
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Vance Dinges, touted as the National League number one rookie, suffered a broken collar bone in a collision yesterday with Woody Williams, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman.

The Phillies' leading hitter, who has played at first base and in the outfield this season, was lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

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Holmes Retains Batting Lead

As the baseball field turned into the final six weeks of the campaign, Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves and Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox remained the men to beat in the 1945 batting races.

Holmes' closest competitor, Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs, was sidelined by a shoulder injury, and Cuccinello's chief rival, George Case of Washington, also was out of the lineup because of a base-running accident.

Holmes boosted his mark one point to a .370 in averages including Sunday's games, for a seven-point edge on the idle Cavaretta at .363. Goody Rosen of Brooklyn continued a nose-diving slump by going .37 for six, dropping to .345. Mel Ott of New York and Stan Hack of Chicago, were tied for fourth at .334.

Other national leaders were Lazim Olmo of Brooklyn, .331; Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis, .324; Don Johnson of Chicago, .313; Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, .309 and Nap Rayers of New York, .305.

Cuccinello's aging legs kept him out of the lineup in several games but the veteran third sacker at .334 sported an 18-point edge on Case by hammering six hits in 17 at bats during the past week. Case's average was .316.

(Based on 300 or More Times at Bat)

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Holmes, Boston 118 412 88 119 .336
Cavaretta, Chi. 106 402 83 140 .313
Rosen, Brooklyn 107 417 94 154 .345
Hack, Chicago 114 455 89 155 .334
Ott, New York 109 374 67 126 .334
Olmo, Brooklyn 108 445 84 151 .331
Kurowski, St. L. 98 370 67 120 .312
Johnson, Wash. 85 346 61 146 .313
Walker, Brooklyn 115 457 83 141 .309
Rays, New York 90 351 57 131 .305

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Cuccinello, Chi. 92 314 43 146 .334
Case, Washington 92 377 66 119 .316
Shepherd, St. Louis 107 415 70 120 .311
Kielbaso, Phila. 83 288 37 103 .307
Brennan, Cleveland 97 345 60 103 .307
C. G. Swanson, N. Y. 85 311 54 111 .306
K. G. Swanson, N. Y. 107 442 74 124 .303
Eckhardt, Chicago 85 333 58 100 .300
Meyer, Cleveland 84 302 50 113 .294

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—L.I. (I.) Paul Brown succeeded Tony Hinkle as football coach at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

THREE YEARS AGO—Welterweight Ray Robinson stopped Reuben Shank in second round at Madison Square Garden.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, former world champions, bowed to Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, in second round of the national doubles tennis championships.

TEN YEARS AGO—Discovery was beaten by Top Row in \$25,000 Special race at Narragansett Park.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	WOL
3:05 World Music	NOON to 1:00
4:00 to 6:30	News; 929 Club
6:30 Jerry & Sky	1:00 Joe DiMaggio
6:45 BBC News	1:10 The 929 Club
7:00 Band Music	1:45 Second Stage
7:15 to 11:30	2:00 to 5:00
News; Music	929 Club News
11:30 Fishermen	5:00 Joe DiMaggio
11:45 Necture	5:10 to 7:45
MID. News	News; 929 Club

Monday's Stars

By the Associated Press
JIMMY FOCK, Philadelphia—Honored in the eighth inning and slammed the game-winning single in the sixth for a 4-3 edge over Cincinnati.

KEN BURKHARDT, Cardinals—Earned his last victory with a 2-0 shutout of the Braves.

BABE DALLGREN, Pirates—Drove in three runs with a homer and single in the 12th hit attack on Brooklyn, 11-1.

YAL MUENDO, Giants—Tied back the Chicago Cubs, 9-2, for his 16th triumph, scattering eight hits, walking one and throwing four.

HAL NEWHOUSE and LEO MUELLER, Tigers—Newhouse became the first big leaguer to win 20 games in 4-0 blanking of the A's in 1945. Mueller allowed only four hits in the 4-1 clean sweep.

FRANK CROSETTI, Yankees—Drove in the winning run in a rally that gave New York a 4-1 margin over Chicago.

MILY BYRNES, Braves—Simulated a seven-run spurt in the second inning of a 10-6 romp over Boston with a three-run homer.

MARINO PIKRETTI and AL CARRASQUEL, Senators—Pikretti blanked the Indians, 1-0, and Carrasquel followed suit with a 4-0 job.

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Jap Aids Bombers

Japanese Lt. Minoru Wada, captured on the island of Mindanao, leads American bombers to the headquarters of the 100th Japanese Army Division operating on the island. Picking out landmarks and transmitting the data to the air-strike co-ordinator, the Jap prisoner tells the fliers where to drop their bombs. Results of the raid were good.

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Hancock Afire

The Essex Class Carrier, Hancock, burns at sea after being hit by a 1000-pound bomb and crashing Jap plane off Kyushu, during the invasion of Okinawa last April.

Boy Victim

Rescue squad firemen work with a pulmotor on the body of an unidentified boy who toppled from a wharf on Freepoint st., Dorchester, today, after he suffered a fainting spell. Police recovered the body after grappling from the police launch William H. Pierce. The boy was pronounced dead after resuscitation efforts failed.



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